FIVE BIDS FOR BIG FIGHT

The Leading HOME PAPER of Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast | Fair Today and Thursday

FOURTH EDITION

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GRAVEST CRISIS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that he would move a resolution to-morrow that the action of the House of Lords, in refusing to pass the budget, constitutes a breach of the constitution and the usurpation of the rights of the House of Commons.

The Cabinet to-day decided to prorogue Parliament on Friday.

While the cabinet was in session leaders of the various parties were completing plans for the great political campaign that will rage in Great Britain and Ireland, the greatest England has ever seen. It will be a conflict of free trade against the tariff, of the House of Lords against the people.

With the foreknowledge that the House of Lords would reject the financial bill, the leaders of every party had prepared for the campaign before last night's action by the upper chamber.

To-day they are ready and the fight is on. The suffragettes promise to take a prominent part in the contest.

Here is how the meetings will be held, by party lines.

MEETINGS.	
Tariff Reform League	20,000
Budget Protest League	20,000
Unionist and Liberal candidates	40,000
Labor and Socialists	10,000
Suffragettes	10,000
Total	100,000

The campaign actually started almost at the minute that the ballots finished their votes. The skyrockets sent up to tell the waiting thousands that the deed was done took the daring step were the signals for the beginning of many meetings. That the effect of the action of the upper chamber will be revolutionary is admitted by many ultra-conservatives, and claimed by all of the more liberal leaders.

Finances in Chaos.

The financial world in Great Britain today is in chaos as the result of the rejection of the budget. Nor is there much

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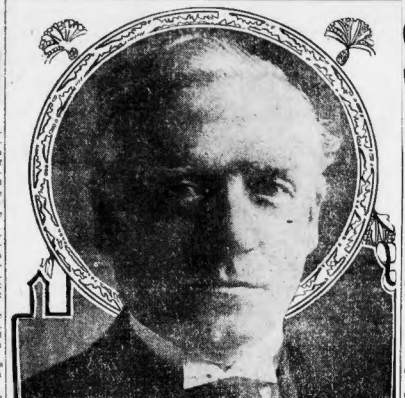
British Premier Who Leads Fight on Lords



The Right Hon. Herbert S. Asquith.

APPEAL TO COURT TO STOP STRIKE EVICTIONS

Women and Children Turned Out of Homes Starve and Freeze—Labor Union Takes Up Fight for Strikers.

LUDLOW, Dec. 1.—To restrain the Ludlow Manufacturing Association from evicting any more of their striking tenants, an injunction is to be sought late to-day. This action was decided upon at a meeting held here by a special committee of the Central Labor Union of Springfield, acting for the Ludlow strikers.

This committee was composed of William H. Grady, Richard Hennessey, Walter Le Francis and G. H. Wrenn. The law firm of Lowary & Beattie of Springfield is to represent the Ludlow union in court.

This action is to be brought on the grounds that the strikers are willing and able to pay their rents now that the lease of the property to Moses Ciffey of Boston is merely a subterfuge for the purpose of evicting the tenants.

Eight hundred of the strikers, more than half of them women, held a big meeting to-day in Foresters' Hall, Indian Orchard. They were addressed by Michael Jolowsky, one of the Ludlow union leaders, and by Joseph Mazowsky, president of the strikers' organization. G. H. Wrenn and William Healy of the Springfield Central Labor Union also made speeches.

The strikers unanimously voted to continue the strike. They were assured by their leaders that they won't win if they made a game fight for their demand for the restoration of their wage scale.

Although fifty strike-breakers were rushed in here today more than that number of men who came here to fill the places of the strikers left the town. The firm has threatened to evict twenty more families tomorrow. The family of John Mascou, the strikers' leader, is one which is threatened with being turned out.

Get Funds for Strikers.

Residents and officials of Springfield, Chicopee and Palmer have gone to the aid of the starving, freezing people and to-day hundred of dollars more will be collected in the streets and factories of those cities.

Those evicted to-morrow will fare even worse than those who are now homeless, for every inch of spare room in barns, sheds, henhouses and stables has been given up to shelter those first evicted, and the late sufferers will be obliged to camp out in the open.

The strikers were not evicted because they did not pay their rent, in spite of the assertion of Agent Stevens of the Ludlow Associates to the contrary. James Henderson, superintendent of the mills, is authority for the statement that the only reason for throwing out the families so far evicted is to make room for the strike-breakers.

"We gave them notice last month that if they did not return to work they could not live in our houses," he said to an AMERICAN reporter, "and when they refused we put them out. These houses are for employes of the mills. We need them for workers, and when the Poles refused work we put them out."

"Was there any agreement when these Poles moved in that they must move when they ceased to work for you?"

"There was no agreement of any kind, except the understanding which always exists between landlord and tenant that they must move when we needed in the men who are to take their places, and they must take the consequences.

"I am disgusted with the people who come here to show their sympathy for these people. Sympathy for them when they refuse to work is like throwing pearls before swine. They don't deserve it and they don't appreciate it."

All day yesterday and to-day hundreds

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

10,000 ON STRIKE; TIE ROADS UP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 1.—Every wheel on the grain carrying railroads stopped to-day on a drastic order from the general managers.

Trains are being abbreviated and the crews dared to leave Minneapolis. Cut off from the Northwest, the grain and milling industries face a condition more serious than any ever experienced in its history. The tracks will stand as sidetracks in the country, thus preventing congestion in the Minneapolis and Duluth terminals.

Freight traffic is practically suspended, passenger trains are cautiously feeling their way through the yards, and more than 2,000 men are idle as the result of the strike called at 6 o'clock last night by the Switchmen's Union of North America. To-day the main attention of the railroad companies here was given to getting their passenger trains out on time, as the strike order was generally obeyed.

Besides the freight lying idle in the Twin Cities, reports from Missoula, Great Falls, Livingston, Grand Forks, Fargo, Mandan, Jamestown and scores of other points show that freight traffic in the Northwest is practically suspended.

ONE IDEA RULES US—And Prof. Edgar Rice of Columbia University will tell all about it in the Sunday American.

HARMON DEFENCE IS BEGUN

First Sergeant Harmon, father of James M. Harmon, now on trial for his life for the murder of Maud Hartley, believed that his son was insane before the tragedy, and two days before the shooting made arrangements to have him examined before Judge Wentworth in Somerville, was asserted to-day by Attorney James H. Vahey in his opening address in the East Cambridge court.

"Sergeant Harmon believed his son was of unsound mind," said Mr. Vahey. "We will show you that two days before Maud Hartley was killed Sergeant Harmon conferred with his superior, Captain Perry, and arranged for a private hearing before Judge Wentworth, at which his son was to be examined as to his sanity."

Attorney Vahey spoke for more than half an hour. He recounted many peculiar acts of young Harmon and declared that he was often called "Crazy Harmon" and "Crazy Bibbie."

Before court opened to-day it was learned by the AMERICAN that a struggle is promised in the trial when the defence attempts to introduce the report of the insanity commission which was appointed to examine Harmon. One of the attorneys for Harmon declared that this commission had found Harmon to be insane in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

FRIENDS PLAN DEFENCE FOR LE BLANC GIRL

The possibility that Hattie Le Blanc, a child of sixteen, may go to her death in the electric chair for the alleged murder of Clarence F. Glover has deeply aroused prominent residents of Waltham to the expressed belief that the real criminal has not been caught.

Nothing is heard on the streets, in business houses, hotels and other public places or that city but a discussion of the mysterious tragedy. The belief is growing that Hattie Le Blanc is innocent and that when the real facts are known another will occupy the place of the little girl in the East Cambridge jail.

Chief of Police McKenna has admitted that he may have been mistaken in his conclusion that the mystery has been solved and that Hattie Le Blanc committed the murder. Mayor Edward A. Walker was to-day quoted as saying that he had become convinced that the little Cape Breton girl was not alone in the shooting.

This feeling fairly represents that which has begun to take hold of Boston and all of New England in this remarkable murder mystery.

Powder Marks a Help.

The story that Hattie Le Blanc carried the big thirty-eight-calibre revolver from the Glover house, that Glover, returned to the house and went in through a conveniently open door, cornered the house unknown and without food four nights and three days, is ridiculed as foolish on the face of it.

It is reported to-day that powder marks were found on the right hand of Hattie Le Blanc. This, the police will claim, shows that she shot Glover. Dr. J. A. Day and three other Waltham physicians, experts on evidence that if this shows anything it shows that the girl did not have the re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night; Thursday fair, followed by rain in afternoon or evening; warmer. Northerly to easterly winds.

Sun rises—6:54 *a. m.*; *sets*—4:13 *p. m.*
Moon rises—8:28 *p. m.*
High tide—2:00 *a. m.*; 2:24 *p. m.*

HOPE FOR BALD MEN.

No man wishes to be bald and there is a chance that a bald head may soon become a rare sight. The person who needs a real hair tonic, whose hair is falling or shows signs of falling, whose hair is faded and gray or completely gone, the person who is troubled with dandruff, should read the full page advertisement of the Lorrimer Institute on Page 3 of this issue.

BUSINESS MEN OFF ON CHICAGO SPECIAL

The Boston Chamber of Commerce special express left for Chicago this afternoon. It is due in Chicago to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. The train consists of nine Pullmans. On board are more than a hundred of the leading business men of Boston and New England, headed by Governor Draper. Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Charles C. Hoyt of the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

When the Boston train reaches Michigan City, Ind., some forty miles out of Chicago, it will be boarded by a delegation of merchants from the Chicago Association of Commerce whose members will act as a reception committee to the Boston men during their brief stay in Chicago.

For the homeward journey the train will leave Chicago at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, and is scheduled to reach South Station at 1:40 Sunday afternoon.

The New England Shoe and Leather Association is well represented on the trip, Charles C. Hoyt. They are bearing with them the following message to Chicago:

"Boston is the last word on everything pertaining to the shoe and leather trade—manufacturing, wholesaling, jobbing or retailing. It sets the pace for the world in respect to quality, style, workmanship, factory equipment and instruction, machinery invention, organization, system, advertising, merchandising, export trade extension, trade journalism, factory welfare work, industrial education—everything that pertains to twentieth century progress and initiative in leather and footwear manufacture. The 'sleeping sickness' is unknown among the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

TEST METERS ON ALL TAXIS

The meters of all taxi-cabs in Massachusetts are to be tested and sealed under the direction of Daniel C. F. Palmer, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures. He will at once lay out measured courses of quarter, third and half miles in Boston.

Each division will be marked by a metal plate fastened in the curbing. The first course to be laid out will be on Beacon street between Charles street and Massachusetts avenue; Commonwealth avenue from Arlington street to a point slightly beyond Massachusetts avenue; Columbus avenue between Dartmouth and Ruggles streets. Each of these distances will be a mile and divided and marked as described.

Commissioner Palmer has ruled that the shaft operating the meter shall be attached to a front wheel in all instances. A rear wheel may slip and cause the customer to be overcharged. Massachusetts is the first State to provide for the supervision and testing of taxi-cab meters.

SHOPLIFTER IS FINED.

Emma W. Cleveland, aged thirty-two, living at No. 3,114 Washington street, Forest Hills, was fined $50 to-day for shoplifting. The police said the woman stole $137 worth of goods. After imposing the fine, which was promptly paid, Judge Bointer of the Municipal Court expressed regret that he could not have imposed a jail sentence instead of a fine, as he considered the charge an aggravated case of theft.

For Colds—Fr. John's Medicine is best. Heals throat and lungs.

RUSH MARINES TO NICARAGUA

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Upon orders from Washington, 125 marines were to-day sent from the Brooklyn navy yard to join 600 other marines now in Philadelphia, ready to go to Nicaragua. The marines will leave on the transport Dixie.

ZELAYA BADLY DEFEATED BY THE REBEL FORCES

COLON, Dec. 1.—President Zelaya of Nicaragua has suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of General Mainby, who defeated a force of 17,000 government troops at Las Salinas, near Rama. Of the Zelayans eighty were killed and many wounded. The rebels, fighting from ambush, lost twenty men. As a result of this, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Bluefields, President Zelaya will resign to-day.

The Zelayans left, besides their dead, 150 wounded. The rebels also captured the government colors. The insurgents' fire was steady and sure. Hiding behind rocks and trees, they picked off their opponents accurately.

The result of the victory is the raising of the cry, "On to the capital." The entire force under the general leadership of General Estrada to-day is anxious to enter Managua. That the rebels are plentifully supplied with ammunition is shown by the Rama battle.

STORROW TO INVADE WARD EIGHT FRIDAY

Friday night, at 8 o'clock, has been set for the invasion of Ward 8 by James J. Storrow. With the glad hand and the campaign smile, Mr. Storrow will venture with in the fortress where Martin M. Lomasney, chief lieutenant of John F. Fitzgerald in the mayoralty race, presides. Fleischmann Hall, Green street, has been captured by the advance guard of the Storrow forces as Fitzgerald headquarters. The candidate will also tour the streets of the West End, To-night Mr. Storrow will confer with his South Boston lieutenants. To-morrow night he will join the headquarters of the World Tea "Tip Carte" on East street, Dorchester. William Power, leader of the Storrow clan, owns the "Tip Carte" camp, will do the introducing. "Tip Carte" members who have signed Fitzgerald nomination papers will be on hand to report the happenings for Mr. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Storrow to-day issued the following statement:

"Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has stated publicly in the newspapers that it was an insult to the intelligence of the people of South Boston for me to be anxious to meet them. Now I feel exactly the contrary to this. It seems to me that ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's point of view is the unsympathetic one. I do not think the voters of South Boston or any other section of the city are going to vote blinders and permit him to sit on the box and drive them to the polls.

"My belief is that the voters of Boston can be trusted to mark and cast all of the ballots and do their own riding up. If they want to meet me, I am going to be there. If I can't meet them I have a chance to do so. Then they can reach their own conclusion, whether it is for me or against me."

EIGHT MINERS SAVED FROM FIRE DEATH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Eight men were found imprisoned on the fourth level of the Loudon copper mine at Ducktown early to-day by a rescuing party. All were alive but in a thoroughly exhausted condition. The men were trapped in the mine yesterday by fire.

Sweet as the clover blossom and pure as the dewdrop that flecks it, is Piper Heidsieck champagne flavor chewing tobacco.

GALE SWEEPS CAPE; SHIPPING IS IN DANGER

A northeast fifty-mile-an-hour gale swept Cape Cod to-day, endangering schooners at anchor and seeking shelter on the other side of the Cape. This wireless message was received in Boston this afternoon from the Chatham life-savers:

"Three-masted schooner anchored off Little Rock Shoals; flying distress signal; heavy sea; will not try to reach her if revenue cutters can try, as chances are against our getting out to her."

The revenue cutter Seneca is off Pollock Rip, standing by to aid the disabled schooner sighted from there, and watching for distress signals on the Pollock Rip lightship, which was disabled by heavy seas. It is thought that the lightship and the schooner now off Pollock Rip may have collided during the night.

The schooner is anchored over a dangerous shoal and the crews of the Monomoy, Monomoy Point, and Chatham life-saving stations are on the beach watching both her and the lightship. No signals of distress have been given, but it is feared that the schooner may get into trouble when she lifts her anchors and tries to sail away.

The lightship has been terribly buffeted for two nights. She has dragged her big mushroom anchors and is now far from her proper station. The gas buoys have failed, too, and that makes the dangerous Rip more treacherous.

CONFIRMS JENNEY FOR A JUDGSHIP

At its meeting to-day the executive council confirmed the nomination of former Senator Charles F. Jenney of Hyde Park to be a Justice of the Superior Court. Governor Draper sent in the nomination of Frank L. Morse of Somerville to be a health inspector for the State Board of Health in the Sixth Health District, vice A. P. Norris, resigned.

Judge Jenney was sworn into office by Secretary of State Olin this noon. On Monday he will preside over the criminal session of the court at New Bedford.

COFFROTH'S $125,000 THE HIGHEST OFFER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Only five bids were made for the Jeffries-Johnson championship battle at the meeting for the opening of offers at Morris Park, Dobdeln, this afternoon. Every bid was given consideration, but there was no definite action.

The principals wanted to hold the fight over for twenty-four hours, but to this the bidders objected, every club representative wishing to have the matter settled at once.

The five made were:

By Eddie Graney of San Francisco—Ninety per cent. of the receipts and all picture privileges.

By Jim Coffroth and Jack Gleason (combined)—One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, the club to keep the picture privileges.

By Hinck D. McIntosh—Fifty thousand dollars, McIntosh to have all other privileges.

By Tom McCarey of Los Angeles—One hundred and ten thousand dollars and fifty per cent. of the picture money.

No great was the crowd out to see the bids opened that it was necessary to handle them in Meyers Hotel and a stall was made over to the Annex Hotel.

Jack Johnson and Manager Little were on hand but had little to say. Jeffries did not show up, but his interests were taken care of by Sam Berger.

MRS. BELMONT WILL AID GIRL STRIKERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—In the endeavor to win the striking girl shirtwaist makers to the cause of suffrage, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Dr. Anna Shaw have hired the Hippodrome for a mass meeting in aid of the strikers on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Belmont, who is president of the Political Equality Association, believes that the encouragement and sympathy of the club women will induce the strikers to join the movement. She and Dr. Shaw will make addresses with this point in view at the meeting.

JOHN MITCHELL SPEAKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—With a long list of noted speakers on the program the three days sociologist conference under the auspices of the Department of Church and Labor of the Presbyterian Church began in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church to-day. John Mitchell, the famous labor leader, was the chief speaker of the afternoon session.

LINEMAN IS BURNED.

Bartley Flaherty, aged twenty-five, single, living at No. 157 West Sixth street, South Boston, was severely burned on the head and hands to-day while working on a lineman at the Dudley street station of the Boston Elevated railroad. He was treated at the Relief Hospital and was afterwards taken home in the ambulance of Hanover street station.

Don't miss MY ROSARY—Set to new music—Free with the Sunday American.

GOV. QUINBY TAKES UP POLICE CHARGES

BERLIN, N. H., Dec. 1.—Governor Quinby and council to-day began an investigation of the charge that the police commission of this city is protecting four twenty-four to twenty-eight illegal liquor saloons. The charges are made on behalf of the city by City Solicitor Ryan. It has a "bi-partisan" police board comprising Senator A. M. Reid and John B. Gilbert, Republicans, and J. F. Bell, Democrat.

MAKE PICNIC ABOUT THE GUILLOTINE

PARIS, Dec. 1.—While thousands of spectators picnicked about the jail and made a holiday, Ribault, the bandit murderer, was guillotined to-day at Montreuil-sous. When the blade dropped the spectators went wild with excitement. A riot followed when many attempted to dip their handkerchiefs in the blood of the executed man.

GENERAL VINCENT DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Brigadier-General Thomas McCurdy Vincent, U. S. A., retired, famous as an Indian fighter, and as the organizer of the great United States Volunteer Army during the Civil War, is dead.

WANTS LARGER STAFF.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The annual report of Quartermaster-General Aleshire, U. S. A., urges an increase in the number of Quartermasters.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

GORE LOOKS TO ROOSEVELT

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 1.—United States Senator George Gore of Oklahoma, in a speech here under the auspices of the Erie Trades' Association, said:

"A distinguished African will be our next President. Had the Aldrich-Payne bill been submitted to Theodore Roosevelt it would never have received his signature. He would have budgeted and beaten Payne, Aldrich, Cannon, et al., until there had been a bonable downward revision of the tariff. The same electorate which elected Taft will demand his return.

"There has been a stampede of gouging prices since the new tariff bill was approved. Trusts have monopolized the markets so far, and are now lunching at combetition. It is pop probable that Taft will ever receive a second term, in the face of low wages the price of living has advanced enormously, and Taft will be judged and damned in the balances of the grocery and the shoe counter.

"Aldrich, Cannon and their satellites have mistaken the spirit of the American people. By his signature Taft has damned himself. If Roosevelt will not return, then the people will demand an insurgent who will lounge like Clemmins of Iowa, or Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin. Personally I would rather see a progressive Republican in the office than a standpat Democrat."

ELSIE VANDERBILT NO SUFFRAGETTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, the former wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, sailed for England to-day on the Mauretania with her son, William Henry Vanderbilt, and a maid, manservant and governess. She denied the report that she would turn suffragist.

$600,000 WILL ALLOWED.

The $600,000 will of Isaac Kaffenburgh, a Boston tobacco merchant, was allowed today in the Dedham Probate Court. Mrs. Helene Kaffenburgh, the widow, and two sons, Carl J. and Albert W., are appointed executors. Mrs. Helene Kaffenburgh is bequeathed $100,000. Walter A. Kaffenburgh, the youngest son, is left $5,000 and is to be admitted to the firm of I. Kaffenburgh & Sons. The sum of $5,500 is left to Mr. Kaffenburgh's servants and employes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

We have had a great many inquiries from our readers as to whether a set of coupons will be accepted without November 25th. That date being Thanksgiving Day, no paper was published, therefore save thirty consecutive coupons, omitting that date.

SAYS BABIES WERE STARVED

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1.—Evidence to show that the infants at the Myrtle Baby Home acted as if dragged to keep them quiet and that they were starved to death from lack of proper nourishment, was given to-day at the inquest into the deaths of fifty-nine babies there since June 19.

Dr. George T. Allison, medical examiner, said: The examination of the body of Ines Johnson, who died at the age of nine months at the Myrtle Home on November 16, showed that she had not been properly cared for. The postmortem examination showed that she had not been sufficiently nourished.

"I found in my investigation that the death rate at the Bay Home was ninety-six per cent. for the bottle fed babies."

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the wonderful cold and grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove. 25.

BABIES KICK UP A LABOR FIGHT

Because he had a family of eight children, a Chelsea workingman has been unable to rent a house or tenement of any kind in Chelsea and other cities around and has been forced to live in the suburbs of Solem. When he applied to landlords to rent a tenement, he was told in many cases to "rent a farm." The man has told his story to the Chelsea Central Labor Union and Secretary C. H. Moynahan of that body to-day notified the officers of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor of the case.

The Chelsea C. L. U. last night after hearing the man's story passed a motion asking the Federation of Labor to go to the incoming Legislature and apply for a law like the one in Illinois which makes it an offense punishable by a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment or both for those landlords who refuse to accept tenants because they have children.

COMEDY HIT WILL SOON END ITS RUN

"A Gentleman From Mississippi" has got to go. The lobbyists have not downed the Senator, but exhisting theatrical contracts have, and as a result all efforts have proved fruitless to extend the stay of this successful play in Boston. Ever since September Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks have held the stage at the Park Theatre, proceeding merrily in their task of breaking records, just as they did in New York last year; but now they must go on. Next week will be positively the last the farewell coming on Saturday, December 11. Fannie Ward in "Van Allen's Wife," will be the succeeding attraction.

FISH SCARCE AND PRICE STILL HIGH

The catch of the Katherine and Ellen, 22,000 pounds, was the only fish around today. Captain Whalen of the boat said that most of the catch was below the standard. For the past week the total arrivals have been less than one day's demand. The unusual shortage is due to the storm weather. Quantities of frozen fish have been put on the market as the result of the famine. To-day fresh haddock sold at T Wharf for 3 cents a pound, nearly three times the ordinary price.

GETS MEDAL FOR BRAVERY.

Joseph J. Evans, a conductor on the Boston & Northern Street Railway, to-day received a bronze medal for an act of bravery from the Massachusetts Humane Society. Last July, Evans, acting on the starter on the Elevated, stopped a runaway horse in time to prevent the animal from running into two women and two children on Beach street.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Moving Pictures, Now, of Roosevelt in Africa.

LONDON—Cherry Kearton, whose exploits with the camera in the field of natural history had already gained him a great reputation, has been getting pictures with a cinematograph in that part of East Africa where ex-President Roosevelt has been hunting. Mr. Kearton gave an exhibition of his films at the Alhambra Theatre. Among the audience were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, who shortly are going to follow in the ex-President's footsteps. Mr. Roosevelt was shown watching a native war dance, being carried across a stream on the shoulders of a sturdy porter and riding off in pursuit of game. A flashlight photograph was obtained of a lion going to drink, and there are a number of cinematographs of rhinoceroses, which Mr. Kearton described as the most dangerous African beasts.

Harvard Football at Lausanne.

LAUSANNE—The Villa is fortunate in having an American, Mr. Theodore Dexter, Harvard '08, of Boston, to coach its football eleven. Mr. Dexter is probably the only American master in Switzerland. He is twenty-five years old, nearly six feet four inches tall and a splendid athlete and fast ball player. He is an old Villa boy himself, and with several Americans who had been educated here organized the first "soccer" team at Harvard in 1905. Mr. Dexter has in his class here a number of American boys, among whom are Richard Folsom Cleveland of Princeton, N. J.; C. Bockers and Asbel Newell of Chicago, M. Mather and H. Scholle of New York, the latter the son of the third secretary of the American Legation in Berlin; H. Nevin of Virginia, F. K. Polson of Seattle, Wash., and A. L. Ward of Detroit.

Germany and the New Tariff.

BERLIN—The seventh annual meeting of the American Association of Trade and Commerce was held under the presidency of Mr. Hessenberg of the Westinghouse company. Mr. Hassenberg expressed the belief that German exporters on the whole would not quarrel with the new American tariff if they are fairly treated in the matter of appraisement and customs regulations generally.

Austrian War Balloon Flight.

VIENNA—The first Austrian military airship started to-day from Fischamend on on a circular trip of 162 miles. The originals of the Parseval type, popular in Germany. The route to-day took the ship over Vienna, where large crowds were massed to watch and cheer her.

George Thompson Dead.

LIVERPOOL—George Thompson, superintendent engineer of the Cunard steamship line and one of the foremost engineers in the world, died to-day.

JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE AGAIN—Don't fail to read her charming Christmas story in the Sunday American.

BALLINGER EXONERATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Taft to-day received a report from Attorney-General Wickersham on Richard A. Ballinger, both as head unconnected and Secretary of the Interior, in which Ballinger is completely exonerated of all charges made against him. The investigation included also his conduct while out of office after he left the land office and before he came back to Washington to assume the duties of the interior secretary.

It is believed that the report was made at the request of Ballinger himself, as President Taft did not ask for it, it is said.

It is significant that one of the charges brought forth against Mr. Ballinger recently was that made by Louis R. Glavis, formerly a land office agent, to the effect that in a decision Attorney-General Wickersham overruled Mr. Ballinger in the Cunningham coal land cases.

This report is only the latest phase in the Ballinger-Pinchot antagonism. It has the effect of putting the whole matter up to Pinchot.

WHY EVEN MEN SHOULD WEAR CORSETS—Science points out that nature meant us to walk on all fours, and that our upright position lets the intestines sink into the pelvic cavity, bringing on various troubles. The Sunday American tells it all.

A. O. H. TO MEET.

A special meeting of the Suffolk County Board of the A. O. H. will be held in Dohlgren Hall, E street, South Boston, Friday evening.

MILL PANIC IN EXPLOSION

LOWELL, Dec. 1.—Hundreds of men and women were thrown into panic to-day when the cylinder head of one of the big engines in the Bigelow carpet mills blew out. First Assistant Engineer Ludwig Zetterman was buried across the engine room, receiving bad scalds, a broken left arm and internal injuries. He was taken to the Lowell City Hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

The accident to the engine stopped the machinery in the examiner and ingrain departments of the big mill and flooded several rooms with escaping steam. Men and women rushed screaming from some of these rooms, thinking the mill to be on fire. The mill employs 2,500 persons.

MILL ENGINEER'S LICENSE REVOKED

LOWELL, Dec. 1.—The license of Engineer Isaac Pelak of the Merrimac woolen mills here was revoked to-day by Boiler Inspector Edward Morton. Three weeks ago Peter Pelcher was killed by the bursting of a steam pipe in the mill boiler room. Pelak's license was revoked for permitting a man to call a pipe in which steam pressure was being maintained. Pelak appealed.

FAMOUS FREAK KILLED BY FALL

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—"Joe, the leopard boy," once a famous freak in a Barnum & Bailey side show, is dead. He fell through a trap door into a cellar at a small theatre where he was on exhibition.

STEEL DEFENCE BY BARTLETT

General Charles W. Bartlett made the chief argument to-day of the trial of the Steel cases in the Superior Criminal Court of the six corporations and nine individuals remaining on trial charged with conspiring against the city of Boston by making secret agreements on steel contracts. General Bartlett represents Benjamin K. Gorham and John K. Britton of the Bonyer Bridge Works.

Filene's WASHINGTON ST. The Automatic Price Reductions take place on some lots every day.

Filene's WASHINGTON ST. Entrance from Washington and Winter streets and direct from Tunnel Trains.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Practical Christmas Gifts may be picked up in the Tunnel Bargain Basement at Big Savings.

Keep that in mind and shop every day. Each day has new lots—new ideas—new savings.

10.75 Homespun Mixture Coats, black and white, brown and green mixtures..... **4.45**

8.75 Silk Jersey Dresses.. **3.95**

12.00 Braid Broadcloth Dresses..... Trimmed **6.95**

7.95 Broadcloth Dresses. **5.25**

1.25 Flannelette Gowns.... **95c**

3.95 to 5.00 Net and Lace Waists, white or cream, at.. **2.90**

A small lot of high-grade Sample Net, Chiffon and Taffeta Waists at **4.98**

504 prs. Women's 25c Medium weight SILK LISLE Stockings; full fashioned, black and tan, subject to slight imperfections in the weave.... **12½c**

Children's 50c Coat Sweaters Sizes 20 to 26, At 20c

A small lot of 5.00 Taffeta Waists, and a few Messaline Waists, sizes 36 and 38, at..... **1.99**

A small lot of Lingerie Waists. **69c**

4.00 Black Taffeta Petticoats, rustling taffeta of a good quality **2.98**

Corsets, many popular brands, broken sizes, all at One-Half Prices.

Children's 19c Fast Black Ribbed School Hose, first quality, double sole, heel toe and knee..... **12½c**

Women's Imported Lisle Vests, full fashioned, low neck and sleeveless; 500 vests; automatically reduced from 27c to **13c**

50c, 69c and 79c Lawn and Lingerie Waists. Samples and Broken Sizes, At 38c

Hundreds of Lots Not Advertised for Wednesday.

Houghton & Dutton Co

"Quality Is Our Only Cost"

BOSTON'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

Cristmas Ribbons

New Location, Front of Store

Taffeta Ribbon, all silk, thin bodies, all colors, plenty of red: 1½ inches, worth 7c a yard..... 5c; 3 inches, worth 12c a yard..... 10c; 4 inches, worth 15c a yard..... 12c; 5 inches, worth 25c a yard..... 15c

Baby Ribbon, all silk, all colors, worth 15c a yard..... 9c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, perfect selvedge, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, green, nickel, orange, navy, and rose: No. 2, width ½ inch, per yard..... 4c; No. 3, width ⅝ inch, per yard..... 5c

Dresden Ribbon. We have all widths from 1 to 9 inches. Choice of twelve different designs, all colors. Shown on white ground and colored satin edges, 1 to 5 inches wide..... 19c

Special Display of Ribbon Novelties

100 selected pieces of fancy work made from our own ribbon stock, consisting of sofa pillows, coat hangers, sachet bags, pin cushions, opera bags, work bags, etc. Shown on ribbon can be made up for Xmas presents. Free information is at your disposal about how to make them and how much ribbon is needed at Boumaker's Booth, right of main entrance front.

Third Floor Bargain Section

GREAT FIRE SALE!

70c Ladies' White Flannelette Gowns, well made, full sizes, for this sale..... **47c**

67c Ladies' Sweaters of great quality, great bargain for one day..... **39c**

25c Corset Covers, with low neck, of fine cambric, for this sale..... **14c**

75c Embroidered Front Waists, a good assortment, for this sale..... **47c**

59c Children's Flannelette Sleepers, in pretty stripes, for this sale..... **39c**

37 Ladies' Suits of excellent materials, all good styles, values up to $8.50, for this sale at..... **3.97**

$2.50 Dress Shirts, of good quality, well made, for this sale..... **1.67**

$1.00 Ladies' Flannelette Dressing Sacques, all good patterns, special at..... **59c**

The New Hudson-Fulton Capes, neatly trimmed with silk button, worth $3.50, for this sale at..... **1.87**

"Softens and Perfumes the Water"

Golden Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Bath Powder

Used in the bathroom, it "Sweetens" every nook and corner of the house.

25 CENTS A BOX

If your druggist or dealer does not yet carry it, send 10 cents for Trial Size to Golden Perfume Co., 42 Spring St., N. Y.

CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY — 50 Pieces 75¢ — Famous Flexible Stitch Trade Mark Collars annot crack — Ask about it — CAMBRIDGEPORT MASS.

CATS PAW Non-slip Cushion RUBBER HEELS Long-life, Springy Light-weight

That Fetches Fits PREVENTS SLIPPING Put on by any expert or even at home. Sold by dealers in rubber heel. ORDER BY BASE. CAT'S PAW RUBBER CO. Boston Branch, 272 Summer St. CAT'S PAW

"Different From the Rest" $1.00 Per Week IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

Men's Clothing and Ladies' Garments ORDERS ON 200 CASH STORES PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY 453 Washington St., cor. Winter

WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

FOR THURSDAY!

Women's Suits worth 15.00 to 18.00 for **9.90**

Women's Storm Coats worth 10.00 to 12.50 for **6.90**

Women's One-piece Dresses worth 10.00 for **4.75**

Overstocked manufacturers—the lateness of the season—and the unusually warm weather—all combine to give you these big bargains.

149 Tailored Suits for Women, Misses and Small Women

A special purchase at way below manufacturers' prices enables us to offer these splendidly tailored garments at below half price.

Suits cut on special lines for small women. Jaunty suits in all the new materials and colors for misses. Stylish suits in Cheviots, Wide Wales, Worsteds, Broadcloths, etc., in all the leading colors for women. All sizes. Value $15.00 to $18.00, at

9.90

69 Handsome Satin Bengaline and Cravenette Storm Coats, in gray and black—all made on the new coat models. All sizes. Storm Coats worth $12.50, for..... **6.90**

Beautiful One-Piece Dresses, Silks, Serges, Wide Wales, etc.—the greatest bargain of the season—all of this season's popular colors; some plain tailored for street wear, others dressy and daintily trimmed. All sizes. Worth $10.00, for..... **4.75**

Boys' Hose—Fine ribbed seamless hose. Worth 15c pair, at **10c**

Men's Woolen Hose—50 dozen pairs heavy woolen shaker hose. Value 25c pair, at **15c**

Men's Underwear—100 dozen fine ribbed underwear, in white, ecru and blue. Value, each garment, 50c, at **29c**

Visit the Petite Lunch, Candy and Soda Fountain

A FEW DOSES END KIDNEY MISERY AND MAKE LAME BACKS FEEL FINE.

A real surprise awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Pape's Diuretic. Relief in the first few hours of the distressing nervousness, rheumatism pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, billiousness or swollen eyelids, lack of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder, or feel any rheumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

It is needless to feel miserable and worried, because this unusual preparation goes at once to the out-of-order kidneys and urinary system, distributing its cleansing, healing and strengthening influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completely does the cure before you realize it.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment will make any one feel fine.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—any drug store—anywhere in the world.

Save From $5 to $8

200 AUTO OVERCOATS

In the newest light and dark mixtures and very fashionable stripes. You can depend on these coats being STRICTLY ALL WOOL, notwithstanding the price. We obtained a great price concession on this lot; in fact, our price to you hardly represents the cost of the cloth, BUT THAT SHOULDN'T BOTHER YOU. The maker takes the loss, we make a close profit, and YOU SAVE 5 TO 8 DOLLARS on each garment to-morrow at

7.98

Are you properly fitted out this season in the matter of

UNDERWEAR?

We are offering two leaders **$1.50 Glenenbury Shirts and Drawers,** of extra heavy all-wool ribbed blended, excellent fine full fashioned garments, now specially priced at..... **1.00**

Don't overlook those really wonderful values in Men's $2.00 Pants for..... **1.00**

Every pair guaranteed made of pure serviceable all wool materials.

HARRISON'S

669-672 Washington St. Cor. Beach St.

MARRY ME, MARY

And it will not cost you a cent for the ring. Everybody Will be wearing one before Christmas. A solitaire and wedding ring for one dollar from $2 to $12; any size; 2 years to pay. Next to big Ice Castle, 85 Court St., three doors above.

WILSON BROS.

Jewelers, Opticians

Our catalogue of up-to-date jewelry, silverware, etc., sent free upon request. Write us and we will send you one by return mail.

You can get a WILSON BROS. alarm clock for $1.00 to $2.50 sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS. article is the best quality clock you can buy. Will save you one in a season.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

HOTEL ST. DENIS

BROADWAY and 11TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

Within Easy Access of All Parts of Interest. Half Block from Wanamaker's. Subway entrance walk of hotel. Cars to all parts. Excellence of Cuisine, Service and Appointments Unsurpassed.

ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY AND UP

With Commodious Sample Rooms at Reasonable Prices

EUROPEAN PLAN

Table d'Hote Breakfast 50c

WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.

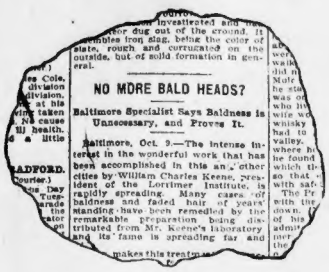
Blood-Poisoning

Caused Many Sores but Victim was Soon Able to Work.

The great efficacy of Hood's Sarsaparilla in cases of blood-poisoning is shown by many convincing testimonials, as by the following: "My husband suffered from blood-poisoning, and sores spread all over his right hand. Two fingers of his left hand were also affected. He tried all sorts of ointments, but they failed. At my suggestion he took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was soon able to work again." MRS. JANE COLGAN, 75 Garden St., Lawrence, Mass.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla. In usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING



NO MORE BALD HEADS?

Baltimore Specialist Says Baldness is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

Baltimore, Oct. 9.—The intense interest in the wonderful work that has been accomplished in this and other cities by William Charles Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, is rapidly spreading. Many cases of baldness and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from Mr. Keene's laboratory and its fame is spreading far and

BALD?

The above announcement speaks for itself. If the word of thousands of persons who have been greatly benefited by the use of

LORRIMER'S EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC

is any evidence, there is promise that a bald head may soon become a rare sight.

When you need a *real* **HAIR TONIC**—and who doesn't?—When your hair is falling—or shows signs of falling—When it is faded or gray—or completely gone—When dandruff begins to get in its destructive work—use

LORRIMER'S EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC

It's the great remedy the Boston papers have been telling about—indeed all the leading papers of the United States have mentioned it. It's the **one** remedy that does **more** than **is claimed for it. The one that doctors, druggists and baldheads are praising, the one that you will insist upon getting if you want a real hair food of undeniable merit. Get it at any of Riker-Jaynes' 8 stores, or of some other good druggist, anywhere in New England, but ask for Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic and accept no substitute. Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic does the work.**

Your Money Back If It Doesn't

Address all inquiries to WM. CHAS. KEENE, President,
Lorrimer Institute, Baltimore, Md., and your communication will receive personal attention.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

If you want a Free Trial Outfit and my valuable book concerning the Hair, write your name and address on this Coupon and return to WM. CHAS. KEENE, President, Lorrimer Institute, Bench 300, Baltimore, Md.

.....

.....

NEW FORGERY CHARGE MADE IN WILL CASE

Forgery was charged today in the Russell will hearing in the Land Court since Probate Court Judge Albert E. Hamilton, government expert on handwriting and ink, gave his opinion that certain letters alleged have been written by James D. Russell and in the same handwriting as two legal papers on file in the court in connection with the settling up of the Russell estate long before Dudel Blake Russell appeared on the scene.

Lawyer Joseph Locke Russell declare that the Russell letters are forgeries recently unearthed and off-set the testimony in support their claim.

For the first time on both sides fought over the question of allowing Dr. Hamilton, whose fee claimed is $1000, to answer this question:

"Is your opinion, too handwriting on the two original letters in the hands of Mrs. William C. Russell and nothing else has ever been submitted, is based upon an effort to prove that the alleged James D. Russell letters are forgeries?" Dr. Hamilton answered, "Yes."

Don't Miss MY BOSARY—Set to new music—Free with the Sunday American.

BISHOP BARS INVOCATION OF TRINITY

Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, in a letter to Rev. Dr. Frederic Palmer St. Paul's Church, which supplied many of the 200 Episcopal ministers to whom he was mailing, condemned the use of the invocation to the Trinity, "In the name of the Father, and of the son, and of the Holy Ghost." Bishop Lawrence did not say whether or not he believes in the Trinity, but he did add to his declaration:

"Speaking, I believe in the use of the Lord's Prayer prayer to precede the sermon. I think it puts the conversation into a more thoughtful mood than an invocation.

"Why in this habit of the invocation to the Trinity before every sermon, being followed?" asked the bishop at the informal talk with the clergy. "I can find in the ancient church no support for this supposed custom. It has, in my opinion, no justification."

The discussion was used by the early Christian church and is recognized as an indispensable part of the doctrine of the Trinity.

The meeting addressed by Bishop Lawrence was the annual conference of the Episcopal clergy at the beginning of the Advent season.

"If a man be in earnest when he says he will sell you three cents worth of bread, but I am nothing to give it the wide-spread prominence that it has. It not diverse five years ago it was seldom used, as to-day it seems to be general.

MOST DARING OF SURGEONS HAS ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Professor Thomas Jonnesco, dean of the University of Bucharest, Roumania, and an associate member of the medical faculty of the University of Paris, "the man who set fire to the world of anaesthesia—has just arrived in this city.

He will demonstrate in the hospitals of the United States his discovery of a compound of stovaine and strychnine in operations of the major class.

In the most matter-of-fact manner Professor Jonnesco talked to-day of new miracles of surgery.

For example, he told of a surgeon of the University of Bucharest who performed an operation upon himself before a class of students, demonstrating as the operation progressed the effect of a patient undergoing a serious operation while conversing with the surgeon, and of another getting up from the operating table and walking to his office after a delicate operation.

All Danger Eliminated.

And all these miracles of surgery were brought about by spinal injections of stovaine and strychnine in the comparatively small proportions discovered by Professor Jonnesco, which practically eliminates danger from their use and prevents reactionary effects.

No matter what part of the anatomy is the subject of the operation, the patient never loses consciousness for a moment, and but for the nervous dread of the surgeon's instruments might just as well watch the process of the operation as any spectator in the room. The new development of the anaesthetic does not make it entirely local, so that the operation may be performed upon a particular spot without the rest of the body being affected, but has the effect of complete nerve paralysis above or below the heart, as the patient is placed for the injection of the local injection, as they are termed.

The Doctor Who Dared.

Professor Jonnesco claims nothing in the discovery of spinal anaesthesia, which has been known for twenty years, or of new properties in stovaine, whose anaesthetic qualities are here have been known for a number of years. In fact, he makes greatly simplifies all except that he has made to perform operations requiring the greatest surgical skill without the use of any other anaesthetic except an injection into the spinal canal of a small quantity of stovaine, strychnine and water mixed in proper proportions.

Modest would not well allow him to make the claim, but the truth is that he has stayed many deaths from anaesthetics than any other living man, and has mastered the secrets of their dangerous qualities by his daring.

WITNESSES SAY HARMON WAS 'QUEER'

Continued from First Page.

years. The commission never reported owing to a disagreement between the defense and District Attorney Hughes.

Attorney Valley will offer the commission report, to be made known for the first time, as evidence.

Irresponsible for Act.

Attorney James H. Valley made his opening speech for the defense. He said:

"The issue in this case is a narrow and simple one. We have tried it out of its real question in this case is readily answered. The real inquiry is did Annie Harmon's will direct the commission of that act. The defendant is Mrs. Maud Hartley. The child which we make is that when the fatal shooting occurred she was not then and had not been for some years in the proper mental condition so to make her responsible legally for that crime.

"Now, the real issue in this case is, when the life of this unfortunate girl was taken in the streets of Somerville by the defendant, did her mental condition of the two families in order, under the law, to commit a crime? Did she know what she herself cannot take the witness stand, in spite of the fact that she has been examined time and time again, and is not now sane.

Tell Strange Actions.

"The defendant was known as 'crazy Harmon' in Somerville, where he lived. When he wasn't called 'crazy Harmon' he was called 'crazy Hiddie.' Witnesses will tell of his peculiarities. Some of the things are queer. Wild, crazy looking, drooling at mouth, twitching of eyes, shoeless feet, constant laughter, no and then, for no apparent cause, going out of windows instead of using the doors, frequent nervous spells in the parlor and speaking channels there, getting a large basket of a certain absentmindedness, lack of control of his feelings, that he showed in electric light too which stopped all the machinery in a factory, a button only supposed to be used in cases of discharges, and he was restless and immobile.

"The defendant was chauffeur for at least two prominent Somerville men. His conduct in driving attracted the attention of a large number of people. We will produce witnesses who will tell of both the defendant's muttering, of his facial grace of speech, that he couldn't keep his mind on one subject while talking, of his inability to grasp the meaning of a conversation, and of his suicidal tendencies.

Thought Life Threatened.

"From August, 1908, to December, 1908, when Maud Hartley was killed, the defendant lost twenty pounds in weight. He used cigarettes and headache powders enormously and excessively. He was moody and had hallucinations of hearing. While on the street he would turn around to hear a person whom he thought was talking with him only to find that he was alone. Witnesses will tell you of delusions that he had. He had delusions that Italians were going to kill him. His attitude toward his family and friends caused his little sister of making faces at him.

"You might be prompted to say, 'Well, why didn't his family do something for him?' We will introduce evidence to show that that one week before this crime was committed, Sergeant Harmon had a consultation with his superior, Captain Perry, as to what could be done with the boy. We will show you that Captain Perry and Sergeant Harmon then had arrangements made for a private hearing to be held before Judge Wentworth in Somerville, to inquire as to the boy's sanity."

Rambling in Talk.

The first witness for the defense was Mrs. F. C. Fawcett, a neighbor of the Harmon family. She had seen young Harmon here in her home many times and had observed that he acted strangely.

William Barstow of Somerville, a friend and neighbor of the Harmons, said that the last Harmon three days before Maud Hartley was killed, "I met the boy, and the witness, Harmon looked in all directions and rambled on, I know where he was going. I had several talks with him and he would ramble on for a minute or two and then find with them. About six weeks ago Hiddie's sister-in-law to leave the house.

That caused words and a reminder. Finally, he ordered his sister-in-law to leave the house.

A visit for non-support of the child was then brought in the wife. Time some day, in a driving rain, he hurried to his father's house and thumped the child out before the mother and subsequently had to answer to charges in Municipal Court.

A few days later Winnie Hiddie was thumped into court and charged with having violated the terms of his probation in kidnapping the child. He was sent to jail and ordered when he agreed to restore the child to his wife and pay for its support. Now comes in last case in the domestic drama—the suit against Mrs. Holden, Sr.

THREE GRANDSONS ALL DIE AT TWELVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A strange fatality has followed three grandsons of Mrs. William Meiler of No. 129 Bigdom street, Brooklyn. The grandsons have met death at the age of twelve years in exactly the same way. They have each been shot and accidentally killed by playmates. The boys were killed on dates far apart in different sections of the country. One was killed by a toy cannon, another by a shotgun and the third by a revolver to-day in Brooklyn.

WHY EVEN MEN SHOULD WEAR CORSETS—Science points out that nature meant us to walk on all fours, and that our upright position lets the intestines sink into the pelvic cavity, bringing on various troubles. The Sunday American tells it all.

STEPMOTHER IN LOVE SUIT

LYNN, Dec. 1.—Another chapter in the domestic differences in the family of William H. Holden was begun today when, through Attorney Walter H. Southwick, he filed a suit for $5,000 against his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, charging her with alienating his young wife, Esther, of her affections.

The suit filed today by the young man is the latest in a series of litigations between the Holdens. About two years ago William Holden eloped with his pretty wife from her home in Nova Scotia. They came here and started housekeeping in one of his sisters and were believed to be happy together.

They had a flat in a good residential section when Mrs. Holden appeared on the scene little to desire in the way of happiness or success. This was a sister of Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, who had entered his sister-in-law to leave the house.

Caroled in Dress.

He used to make frees and seemed to be careless of his dress. I have ridden with him turs or four times in an auto and he was a reckless driver. He took up the whole street and would signal from one side to the other.

Cross-examination witness was asked to tell the whole conversation that he had with Harmon the night before the shooting. The witness replied: "He said to me, the girl is working. I then spoke about his eyes. Then he said I wish that last night was wiped off the calendar. Then he said to him, 'What's the trouble,' and he said that he would tell me later.

Q.—What name did he call Maud Hartley? A.—Mandigo.

JOHN SEWELL NEW 1915 SECRETARY

Executive Secretary-elect John L. Sewall of the Boston 1915 movement is to-day awaiting his release from the duties of Secretary of the Worcester Board of Trade which he yesterday resigned. Mr. Sewall's resignation is now in the hands of President Charles L. Putnam of Worcester.

Mr. Sewall yesterday accepted the position offered him by the Boston 1915 directors on Monday. He has been secretary of the Worcester Board of Trade for seventeen months. He will continue to reside in Worcester. No. 24 Orrel street at some time and come to this city daily to 1915 headquarters, No. 6 Beacon street.

HARRIMAN ESTATE TOTAL $149,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Edward H. Harriman when he died was worth $149,000,000.

This became known when the appraisers appointed by the Surrogate's Court completed their estimate of his holdings.

The State of New York, under the inheritance tax, will receive from Mr. Har

GIRL'S LAWYER WILL VISIT CHILDHOOD HOME TO GET NEW EVIDENCE

Main Points of Prosecution and Defence in Glover Case

GIRL'S FRIENDS CLAIM THAT:

Hattie Le Blanc had no motive for killing Glover.

She knew nothing about a revolver. She is sixteen, weighs less than 100, and has not strength to fire two shots so quickly.

If guilty, would have gone to her father, rather than to Glover's.

She was helped to get to Glover house and concealed there until found. She confessed to Glover and had food during her concealment.

When arrested denied stoutly that she had shot Glover instead of admitting it, and declaring she was justified.

Hattie says third person in laundry, and she ran, then heard shots. Glover quickly put out light.

Woman's glove—not Hattie's—found in laundry room where tragedy took place.

POLICE CLAIM THAT:

Hattie Le Blanc and Clarence F. Glover were in the laundry together on night of crime. Admitted by defence.

Glover's dying statement was that Hattie Le Blanc shot him.

Glover was shot with his own weapon, 38-calibre, which he wrenched from hand of assailant and threw away. Found where he said he threw it.

Hattie Le Blanc carried revolver to laundry from Glover house.

Hattie Le Blanc ran to Glover house, found door open, went in and lived there four nights and three days before being found.

Mrs. Clarence F. Glover did not know she was home and police searches failed to find her.

Continued from First Page.

volver in her hand, as it would not "split" powder backward—that is, the up-to-date revolver that Glover owned.

Gun Expert's Opinion.

A revolver expert in one of the stores of Boston where firearms are sold said that it was unlikely that a woman would get powder marks on her hand in firing a revolver, especially if it were of a good pattern, such as Glover's. He said:

"There is only one way in which a person firing a revolver could receive powder burns on the hand with which they are firing the gun, barring the fact that the cylinder exploded.

"There is no possible chance of their being burned if the trigger of the revolver is pulled with the third finger, as the most natural position of the index finger would be along the chamber. If the finger was held in any other position it would be decidedly uncomfortable and cramped. Taking for granted that the person firing the gun, with his third finger has his index finger resting against the side of the barrel, enough powder may escape to cause a burn on that finger."

Another revolver expert corroborated the statement quoted and added:

"It is extremely unlikely that any woman in using a revolver would pull the trigger with the third finger of her hand. It takes someone with a long, strong hand to discharge a revolver in this manner."

Toby Le Blanc has been entirely eliminated from the tragedy. The State Police have now set his story at his home's on the night of the shooting and have corroborated him.

Tufts On New Inquiry.

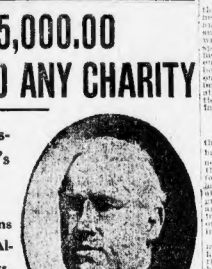
Lawyer Nathan A. Tufts will go to Cape Breton to-morrow to seek an investigation in connection with the case. He wants to find out the exact age of his client. If Hattie Le Blanc is under seventeen, as she alleges, her hearing will be in the Juvenile Court next Wednesday in private, instead of in public, as Tufts wants it.

Tufts has obtained other information of a sensational character as to the striking of girls from Cape Breton to this city. He is going into that in a thorough manner.

Samuel L. Elmore, who was admitted to the police station after Hattie Le Blanc was arrested, has come out in a statement in which he declares that he has facts that will prove Hattie Le Blanc innocent. He declares that Mrs. Glover had not the slightest idea that Hattie Le Blanc was in the house all that time while the police were searching for her.

WILL GIVE $25,000.00 TO ANY CHARITY

As Guarantee that History of Father John's Medicine is True.



Cures Colds and Strengthens System Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription. 50 Years in Use.

As a guarantee that the story of Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, the sum of $25,000 will be given to any charitable institution if it can be shown otherwise.

Each century, when the late Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., recommended to his parishioners and friends the prescription that had restored him to health and strength, the people named it Father John's Medicine.

Its power to cure colds and throat and lung troubles is due to the fact that it gives vital strength to fight the disease.

Remember that Father John's Medicine is a pure and wholesome food medicine for those who are weak and run down. It does not contain alcohol stored nor dangerous drugs. Not a patent medicine but a doctor's prescription. Guaranteed.

2 FOR 1 Double Stamps All Day Every Day This Week AT 2 FOR 1 Boyer's 2 FOR 1

Box Seat Diner $1.75

This is a real $2.50 chair. Note the full box frame and the extra supports to the legs. It is so made as to give many years of hard service.

The whole chair is well constructed of selected oak, the top and back finely ornamented and finished perfectly. Regularly $2.50. Now $1.75

Send For Our Catalog

We Deliver FREE to Any Point in New England Purchases to the Amount of $5.00 and Over.

Our Credit Plan Should you not desire to pay cash, you may open an account with us by paying a small part of the amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

A. McArthur Co.

111 to 117 Washington St.

at Adams Square

COLDS CURED IN ONE DAY

Mangon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Checks Fever. Prevents Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and all catarrhal Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Price 25c.

Have you pile or swollen joints, no matter how chronic? Ask your druggist for Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy and see how quickly you will be cured.

If you have any kidney or bladder trouble get Munyon's Kidney Remedy.

Munyon's Vitaliser makes weak men strong and restores lost powers.

Double Stamps Every Forenoon

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

$40.00 New Seal Plush Coats

$8.75 $22.50 $12.50

Richly Dyed Silk Seal Plush Coats, made in the long hand-some style as illustrated; from the very finest and closest imitation of the most expensive Alaska Seal; large full sleeves, with cuffs, rolling shawl collar, lined throughout with the best yarn-dyed satin; full 52 inches long.

$22.50

Mannish Mixture Coats

$8.75 and $12.50

Illustrations Show Two of Our Popular Styles

Made from the finest all-wool double-texture material, handsomely tailored, plaited and strapped, with rolling collar and turned up cuffs, inlaid with the best broadcloth or velvet; both remarkably good values for Thursday's selling.

$12.50

For **Overcoats and Suits** Worth $15 & $16.50

You'll say they are well worth it, and you've often paid this for garments not nearly so stylish nor so finely tailored. Yet, they will cost you but **$12.00** here. This is certainly a great opportunity — don't miss it.

The lot comprises:

Single and Double Breasted Sack Suits, Box, Semi-Fitting and Button-to-the-Neck Overcoats, and 52 inch Overcoats.

Men's Wool Sweaters

$2.50 quality $1.69

Made of long stock wool in plain oxford, oxford with navy and oxford with crimson; all sizes, 34 to 44.

Other Sweaters 69c to $6

Remember, in all transactions here, if not satisfied you get your money back.

Open Evenings till 9 P. M.

VORENBERG'S

Wash., Hanover & Elm Sts.

HERE'S A REMINDER

That's Food to Visit the

HOTEL SORRENTO NORTH STREET NORTH SQUARE

(Formerly Hotel Italy)

CAFE SPECIALTIES

Lunch—11:30 to 2:00. Dinner—5:30 to 8:30

Table D'Hote Dinner 75c, (with wine) Under Management of C. Maletta.

Private dining rooms. Splendid view of the harbor. Renovated and under entirely new management.

Blatz Palm Garden

116-120 Sudbury Street, near Scollay Sq.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

Music Afternoons and Evenings

LINIMENT For soothing, relief, healing, rubbing with music and Tweeds to 25 cent bottles of druggists

L. SANDLER,

The first shoe store worthy the Cross St. Salute of Indoor and every street shoes. 74 Cross St., near the corner of Hanover St.

SECRETS OF TETRAZZINI'S KITCHEN — More recipes from the diva's cook book will be in the Sunday American.

HEAVY GUARD FOR COOK DATA

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1.—Careful preparations are being made to guard the North Pole data sent by Dr. Cook, which are now on the way here. Fear lest the papers should be purloined or suffer other misfortunes is strong.

The university authorities hope their examination will be speedily finished. Professor Strom-Olsen, Dr. Pechnie and other members of the examination committee intimated, however, that the investigation is likely to last for some months.

A strong force of detectives will meet the steamer United States, which is bringing the papers, and will conduct them ashore. Mr. Egan, the American Minister, is expected to be present when the documents arrive.

EVICTED FAMILIES FREEZING IN STREETS

Photographed by a Boston American staff photographer, showing goods of mill workers, some of which they have burned for fuel.

Continued from First Page.

of women, in wrappers or shirtwaists, some with blankets for coverings, others wrapped in sheets; children barefooted and with few clothes; men in shirt sleeves because they had no coats, marched up and down the streets in a vain effort to keep warm. They borrowed under their household effects, which are piled up in the streets, built fires in front of them and tried to keep as comfortable as possible.

Women nursed their babies to sleep in a temperature that almost touched zero. Themselves, with little or no covering, they often used their last warm garment to cover the child.

In two cases where families could find no shelter because the fathers were ring leaders of the strikers and other tenants feared to protect them lest they, too, be evicted, the wives prepared the noon meals of what little food they could get. In the open, cooking as best they could on their dilapidated cookstoves with wood for fuel.

And through all this the men and women are holding out with a determination that is more than remarkable. Penniless, starving and half clothed they are determined to die before they yield. As one of the men put it to-day: "It is better to die this way than to starve working."

The bravery of the women more than anything else is keeping the men in the fight. A Mrs. Brodek on Birch street cooked her husband a meal to keep him from deserting the cause.

Twenty young women, the prettiest in the colony of three thousand Polish residents, have taken stands in the streets of Springfield and with the consent of the Mayor and other city officials are collecting money to help their fathers and brothers fight the battle.

All day yesterday and through to-day two priests of the Polish Roman Catholic Church went among the people pounding into them the doctrine of peaceful persuasion. At every street corner the Rev. Father Mathew Sowna, assistant pastor of the Polish Catholic Church of Chicopee, and the Rev. Father Klebanski, of the Ludlow church, spoke to little groups of their parishioners warning them to be peaceful, to refrain from violence, but to stick to their demands and to hold out as long as possible.

"The good people of Massachusetts are with you," the Rev. Father Nowak told the little groups to-day, "and they will not let you starve. They know that you are not doing wrong and that you are fighting nobly for a chance to live."

From the mill men themselves it was learned to-day that contrary to the general impression spread broadcast by some press the men are not on strike for higher wages. As a matter of fact, and this was admitted by James Henderson, superintendent of the mill, the wages of the men employed in the bagging department, which is the department in which the strike started, has been reduced almost thirty per cent. in the last five years, and this in spite of an advance in other lines of industry all over the country.

The last cut made was from twenty-four to twenty cents a hundred yards for bagging weavers, and this was effected when the men on the resumption of work on full time after the partial shut down of 1907-1908, asked for a return to the twenty-five cents rate which was in effect before the panic. On the return of prosperity their wages were cut twenty-five per cent.

Mr. Henderson justified this action on the ground that the Ludlow mills were paying more than any other mills of the kind in the country.

"We took advantage of the opportunity to equalize wages," is the way he put it to an AMERICAN reporter. "We had been considering making the reduction for some time and the failure of the men to accept fairly by the company—going out on strike—gave us a chance to do this."

Labor to Aid.

Organized labor has come to the aid of the suffering people here and 'tis doing everything in its power to get food and a shelter for those who have been evicted. At the same time it is taking advantage of the opportunity to organize the men into regular unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, something that the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates have never tolerated at their plant. At meetings held in Foresters' Hall labor leaders from Springfield promised every aid possible to the men and cheered them on in their fight.

There is little danger of trouble in Ludlow. The men and women are submitting to their fate meekly, preferring to fight their battle within the law as far as possible. Strike-breakers are not tolerated on the streets. The company, however, realizes this and does not allow the hundred or more men they have been able to get, to leave the factory grounds. An armed patrol of almost a hundred men guards the handful of workers and an army of deputy sheriffs and policemen patrols the streets. There is more than one police officer of some kind to every strike-breaker.

Arbitration Remote.

Arbitration is as remote as ever. The only thing the company is willing to arbitrate is the question of whether the men are getting as much pay as workers in the same line get elsewhere. On the statement of Superintendent Henderson this is an impossible thing to figure out because of the difference in machinery used, quality of goods manufactured and difference in yarn.

The men are willing to arbitrate, at their meeting they expressed the wish that the people of Massachusetts might learn the conditions at the mills and interfere to stop the wholesale evictions. All they ask, they declare, is a living wage.

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS," SAYS MILL'S TRUSTEE

"Business is business."

This is the attitude of the owners of the Ludlow Mills in backing up the actions of the resident manager, Sidney Stevens, in evicting strikers and their families.

The mills are owned by the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, a $4,000,000 corporation. The chief offices are in the Shawmut Bank Building, Boston.

Sidney Stevens, Ludlow, the real "Man Behind the Mills," will say nothing. At the offices in Boston the officials will say not a word in defense of the evictions. Philip Stockton, president of the City Trust Company, is a member of the board of advisory trustees of the Ludlow Associates.

He became angry when the reporter from the AMERICAN asked him what he thought of turning women and children out into the streets.

"Do you, as an advising trustee, approve of what is going on in Ludlow?" he was asked.

"Business is business. You know that," he said shortly.

"Go up to our offices in the National Shawmut Bank Building," he added.

"But they won't say anything about the strike up there," said the reporter.

"Well, how can you expect me to say anything?"

The president and selling agent of the mills is Cranmore N. Wallace. Charles W. Hubbard is secretary and treasurer. The advisory trustees are Ernest W. Bowditch, a civil engineer at No. 62 Devonshire street, vice-president; Francis Blake of Weston, who is also a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital and of the Museum of Fine Arts; Elmer H. Harding, a lawyer, at No. 131 State street; Henry Endicott of No. 52 Fulton street, who is also a director in the Cambridge Electric Light Company and in the United Fruit Company and the Riverbank Court Hotel Company of Cambridge; Philip Stockton and W. D. Winsor of Philadelphia.

Y. M. C. A. MEN OF TECH WILL BANQUET

Under its new title of "The Technology Christian Association," the Technology branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will begin a new era at a dinner this evening at the Tech Union. Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins, chaplain of the Charlestown prison, will speak on "Prison Life in America."

What Strikers Want

"The men have been making from six dollars and fifty cents a week to ten dollars. This they got for fifty-five hours' work a week. All they ask is to be allowed to retain this amount. With the latest reduction offered they will make twenty per cent. less than this and Heaven knows it was hard enough to make both ends meet under the old scale."—Father Nowak's statement to AMERICAN to-day.

ROCKEFELLER JOKES ABOUT KIDNAP PLOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—John D. Rockefeller, who, according to the police of Cleveland, had been marked for the victim of an assassination or kidnapping plot, reached New York to-day on his private car from Brookline and indulged heartily at the plot story. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller, who has been very ill.

As Mr. Rockefeller stepped from his car he was met by an AMERICAN reporter, who questioned him concerning the kidnapping story.

"Oh, pshaw; oh, pshaw," said Mr. Rockefeller, and then he laughed.

"Why, there's nothing to that story at all. It all seems to have started because I did not make a speech I had promised at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland. Well, the condition of my wife's health prevented that, that's all.

"My wife is a very sick woman, and I came here at this time, instead of earlier, because of the poor condition of her health. Also business called me here just at this time. No, I'm not the least bit worried about this story."

Mr. Rockefeller was met at the station by his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Harold McCormick, and her husband. He and young Mr. Rockefeller joined the fiancée Mrs. Rockefeller from the car and she was placed in a wheeled chair awaiting on the platform. Then the party went to Mr. Rockefeller's home on West Fifty-fourth street in an auto.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

When The Stomach Stops

Working Properly, Because There Is Wind In It, Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Set It Going Again.

A Trial Box Free.

THE DOCTORS call it flatulency, but unprofessional folks know it as "wind on the stomach," and a most distressing state of things it is. It is a serious condition of this great motor organ. Always annoying and painful in the extreme, at times often leading to bad and fatal results. The stomach, embarrassed and hampered with wind, cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a train too appalling to enumerate. The entire system is implicated—made an active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon becomes a questionable boon.

ALL THIS IS EXPLAINED in doctor books: how undigested food causes gases by fermentation and fomentation, in which process some essential fluids are destroyed—burnt up—wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the alimentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but spoilt in preparation and worse than worthless.

A DERANGED STOMACH is the epitome of evil; nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is probably its worst primary effect, and the only way to do away with this is to remove the cause. STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and render them harmless. Flatulency or wind on the stomach simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonder-working little tablets are in evidence.

THEY WERE MADE for this very purpose to attack gas-making foods and convert them into proper nutriment. This is their province and office. A whole book could be written about them and then not all told that might be told with profit to sufferers from this painful disease, dyspepsia. It goes to mention the years of patient and expensive experiment in effort to arrive at this result—of failures innumerable and at last success. It would make mention of the many stomach correctives that enter into this tablet and make it faithfully represent all.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS are not alone intended for the sick, but well folks as well; for the person who craves hearty foods and wants to eat his fill and run no risk of bad effects, they act like a charm and make eating and digestion a delight and pleasure. They keep the stomach active and energetic and able and willing to do extra work without special labor or effort. Don't forget this. Well people are often neglected, but the STUART DYSPEPSIA TABLETS have them in mind.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE will be sent any one who wants to know just what they are, how they look and taste, before beginning treatment with them. After this go to the drug store for them; everywhere, here or at home, they are 50 cents a box, and by setting them at home you will save time and postage. Your doctor will prescribe them; they say there are 40,000 doctors using them, but when you know what is the matter of yourself, why go to the expense of a prescription? For free trial package, address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

P. S. Better send today for samples of the tablet. You will get quite a box of them.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

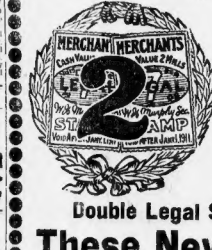
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Double Legal Stamp Week

Double Legal Stamps All Day Every Day This Week At Wolf's



Double Legal Stamps With

These New Waists

Pretty Mexican Waists In Actual $4.00 Values

2.98

Splendid qualities of linen with the entire front of beautifully finished Mexican drawn-work in the prettiest designs we have even seen. Regular mannish styles with long sleeves and linen collars. Make splendid Christmas gifts.

Handsome Sample Waists In Real $7.00 Qualities

4.98

Taffeta and messaline waists, made up as vamps and sold to us under price. Some have net yokes of contrasting colors, others trimmed with buttons and piping. Catawba, wisteria and peacock blue. You couldn't give a better Christmas present than one of these waists.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Brings The Bloom On The Loaf

SHEINWALD SHOE SYNDICATE

40-42 Summer Street

JANUARY MARK DOWN SALE NOW!

We are overstocked, and in order to give you an opportunity to **save money now** and buy sensible shoe gifts

TOMORROW THURSDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

We Will Start a Great Mark Down Sale

This Fine $6 Value in Ladies' and School Girls'

HIGH TAN BOOT

Genuine Russian Calf

All Sizes 2½ to 8

$2.45

This is a new departure in December, but it means the greatest December Shoe Sale Boston ever saw!

DON'T MISS IT! COME!

SHOES FOR WOMEN, at Less Than ½

Hundreds of styles that we have no room for here, but come see them in stock. Remember these are all $4.00 and $5.00 goods, in all leathers and widths, that are now marked down to

1.98

Luddy & Currier's $5 and $4 Shoes, all color cloths and kid tops, gun metal and patent colt, in a variety of styles. This sale **1.98**

Luddy & Currier's "Lady Betty" $3 Shoes, in a variety of styles and leathers **1.89**

1000 Pairs of WILLIAM PORTER & SONS Ladies' Shoes, Lynn's finest shoe makers, $6 values. Marked to **2.45**

3,000 pairs of Ladies' Genuine $1.25 Even-stitch Rubbers 39c

1,500 pairs of Luddy & Currier's famous "Equities" Shoes for women, all leathers and styles—regular prices are $4.00 and $5.00. For this sale **1.98**

LUDDY & CURRIER'S **MISSES' SHOES**

Buy Them Now for Less Than Half Price

$3.00 Shoes down to **1.49**

$2.50 High Cut or Lace Shoes to **1.39**

$2.00 Shoes down to **98c**

Shoes for Children

Children's 85c Shoes for 39c

Boys' $2.00 Shoes for 98c

Misses' $2.00 and $2.50 Shoes 98c

Children's $1.50 Shoes for 69c

SHOES for Men at Half Price If You Come NOW

1400 pairs The Walk for Ever, guaranteed by maker to wear, $4 value **1.98**

500 pairs Crockett and Jones Shoes, no finer made, regular $5.00 value **2.98**

1200 pairs celebrated Hanan & Son Shoes, $7.00 & 8.00 qualities **4.00**

Look in the window for Nos. 40 & 42

If you don't see it it's not Sheinwald's

$4.00 Shoes **1.98**

MEN'S SHOES

$6.00 Shoes for 2.95

$5.00 Shoes for 2.45

$3.50 Shoes for 1.98

$4 & $4.50 Special GUN METAL SHOES 1.98

XTRA 1000 pairs of Ladies' Patent Colt, all colors, best quality regular $2 and $2.50 a pair, marked down to **98c**

Boys' High Cut Storm Shoes—heavy waterproof leather, worth $3.50 and $4.00, go at **1.79**

XTRA SPECIAL

Men's Tuxedos, made by Evans & Co., made especially for Xmas gifts. Every leading store in Boston sells them for $2.00 and $3. Marked down to **1.29**

SHEINWALD SHOE SYNDICATE, 40 and 42 Summer St.

MAYOR GIVES 'KICK GUIDE' TO CITIZENS

Mrs. Housewife, is the ash man failing to collect the family ashes? Mr. Workman, is the factory where you work unclean? Mr. Householder, is the street in front of your home unswept?

To show what to do in the above cases to find the relief from the proper city officials and thus secure "the public service for which they are paid," Mayor Hibbard's office, in its exhibit at the 1910 Exposition, is distributing a "Complaint Guide." Here are some of the directions it contains:

The city, like a merchant, sells service and commodities.

For your taxes it binds itself to supply you with certain conveniences. If it fails to keep its bargain, treat it like a merchant and complain to headquarters, but don't put the blame on the city for not correcting things which you have only talked about in the street cars.

If your ashes or garbage are not removed, if your street lamps are not lighted, if your street is in bad condition, if your sewer is backed up, write or call on the superintendent of that department and make a business like complaint.

If you feel a public nuisance exists, if milk or food stuff is not being kept in cleanly conditions, if insanitary conditions exist in buildings or workshops, write or call on the Board of Health, 501 Tremont House.

If your neighborhood wants a playground, if you are dissatisfied with the care of the nearby playground, write or call on the Park Commissioners.

For the abatement of taxes call on the Assessors.

For information regarding gypsy moth assessments call on the Superintendent of Public Grounds.

For information regarding water service or changes call on the Water Commissioner, City Hall.

For information as to the widening or laying out of public highways call on the Street Commissioners, City Hall.

The officials may not be able to do all you ask, but they can advise you of the actual conditions. That is part of the public service for which they are paid.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25-27-29 Tremont St

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY Every Day THIS WEEK

Regal Hair Tonic

Just What Its Name Implies—It makes Beautiful Hair Which Is the Crowning Glory of Every Woman

It is especially beneficial to those whose hair is beginning to fade or turn gray.

A very few applications are guaranteed to make gray or faded hair grow dark.

You can obtain Regal Hair Tonic from Boston-Jordan Marsh Co., at all Bikor-Jumors stores; Houghton & Dutton, R. H. White Co., Henry Siegel Co., W. B. Dent & Co., G. C. Chesley & Co., Klein Pharmacies, Cambridge, and from other first-class dealers in New England.

Free pocket size Calendar for Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the

REGAL CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Double Stamp Week —OF— Legal Stamps

Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week

"Your Money Back if You Want"

WOLF'S "My Clothier."

Hanover and Portland Streets

WAR IN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ON PLAN TO LINE UP FOR STORROW

There will be fifty-seven varieties of activity at to-night's meeting of the executive committee of the Republican City Committee, according to forecasts made to-day by Republican leaders. An attempt was made to-day to line up the entire body for James J. Storrow for Mayor.

Former Senator Frank J. Sieberlich of Ward 23, James W. Myrick of Ward 9 and a half-dozen other Republican ward leaders said to-day that they will fight any attempt to put the city committee or the executive committee on record for any mayoralty candidate.

The executive committee voted several weeks ago to indorse no candidate until after December 17. Some of the leaders have changed their minds, however. It was generally understood to-day, however, that Mayor Hibbard's gain of strength within the last week has alarmed City Committee leaders, and that they hope to put the Hibbard boom out of business by indorsing Storrow.

Innes Men for Storrow.

President David T. Montagas of the City Committee, Assistant U. S. District Attorney J. Bernard Perker, and a dozen or more other Republican leaders who are Innes men, have declared for Storrow. Senator Charles H. Innes of Ward 19 have declared for Storrow. Former Mayor Herman Hormel of the City Committee is said to be on the verge of taking action for Storrow. Hormel wanted Former Governor Curtis Guild to run for Mayor. Guild is now for Storrow.

Lieutenants of Mayor Hibbard charged to-day that the Storrow boom in the Republican City Committee endorsement for indorsement was nothing more less than an attempt to ridicule the Hibbard candidacy. "All sorts of games have been tried to get Mayor Hibbard out of the race," said Secretary Wm. A. Bonfiglio to-day. "Hibbard will stick to the finish. He was told that last year, but made good. He will be able to pull out. He refused. Now certain folks are threatening to 'break' him financially if he stays in the race. The Mayor told them to go ahead and 'break' him, but he'd stay in."

Delay for Fitzgerald.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald wasn't able to open his new campaign headquarters in the Niles block to-day because the janitor had not prepared the place. They are promised to be opened to-morrow.

The magnificent suite affords a commanding view of the Mayor's office in City Hall. Fitzgerald lieutenants continue to predict that Mayoralty Candidate Matthew Cummings will withdraw from the race and support Fitzgerald. Some of the leaders are so confident that they name next Saturday as the day for withdrawal. Cummings says "No."

Five of his friends may make the change his mind.

Former Councilman Thomas F. Clark of Ward 2, East Boston, has taken out nomination papers for the City Council. Rumor has it that Mr. Clark may yet appear on the slate of the Citizens' Municipal League. John A. Coulthurst denied to-day that he is to be substituted for Benjamin F. Lee on the League's City Council ticket. The slate is to be changed, it is said, as per statement by Nathan Matthews and others.

Weeks Makes a Denial.

Former Representative A. S. Parker Weeks of Ward 23 has also joined the Hibbard brigade. Mr. Weeks denies that he is with Fitzgerald for Mayor. He will decline to be in the race, after December 17, the last day for filing nomination papers. Weeks, formerly of Newton, but now of Dedham, is slated for a place on the City Council ticket backed by the Lomasney Good Government Association.

Mayoralty Candidate Nathaniel H. Taylor disagrees with Fitzgerald candidates Fitzgerald and Storrow that a tax rate of at least $16 is necessary for Boston to keep pace with the rest of the world. Mr. Taylor was city collector at one time. His experience in that office, he says, will enable him to reduce the tax rate to a minimum after his election as Mayor.

News Notes of Partyless Politics

Who is X in the present political question?

Remember two weeks from next Friday is the last day for filing.

Colonel Joseph Lundy, who was more or less prominent in the last District Attorney campaign, has joined the Hibbard camp.

Mayor Hibbard has quite a bundle of letters on one side of his desk all recommending him upon his determination to stay in the fight and asserting their support. The venerable Canalbill Bradford is among those who strongly approve of his determination to seek re-election.

Listen to what some West Roxbury people are saying about Parkey Weeks. That's while he is supposed to be slated for a place on the Curley-Timilty municipal ticket. He has been securing signatures for Mayor Hibbard. The slate can't be made, it's said, upon to make him stop that quiet, otherwise it will be the hook for Parker.

Signatures to Mr. Storrow papers have been readily secured according to those who have been circulating them and by the latter part of next week his supporters feel certain that he will have secured and had certified the necessary 5,000 that will insure his nomination.

Alderman "Jim" Timilty is already preparing to have his annual dance on December 30 at the Fellows' Hall a grand ovation to ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. It will come right in the heat of the campaign and all the constituents of the Fellows' Hall will be among the invited guests.

"I'll be on that slate and all right, either who is nominee," said Alderman Thomas J. Giblin in denying the rumor that he and the Curley-Timilty councilmanic slate are to part company. "Fitzgerald advised the people of East Boston to send me back to the council in spanking in Monument Hall at a dance where I was present and spoke," added the alderman. "I ought to be good enough."

There's a chance for some enterprising photographer to do some business with Mr. Storrow say those at his headquarters who ought to know. The candidate is a fine looking man but his staff say that he has yet to secure a photograph that does him full justice though he has had quite a few taken.

One of the principal handicaps that candidate "Nat" Taylor will have to struggle against if he is in the mayoralty fight is the fact that he is obscure in politics. While he has had many years' experience at City Hall in the past and is well known to the old "Pie Board" and a large generation of voters are constantly asking "Who's Taylor?"

"It's up to Matthew Cummings to come to the front and file some of those 9,000 signatures which he says he has secured, otherwise he will not be taken seriously," said one of Mayor Fitzgerald's supporters at City Hall at the same time offering to bet some big green that he will not accept the necessary 5,000.

Assistant United States District Attorney J. Bernard Perker of Ward 20 will have charge of the Storrow headquarters and committees in that ward. He is one of Leader Innes's loyal lieutenants.

Mayor Carruth of West Roxbury is on the line for Mayor Hibbard in Ward 23. He says that section of the town will roll up a big vote on the present chief executive chiefly because of the work which has been done in constructing new streets and sewers.

Don't let anybody sidap you into betting that Innes will vote against Storrow this year. There won't be. It comes on January 2, 1910. Quite a few wise ones at City Hall were caught for the cigars before they woke up.

JURY'S TONG VERDICT RIGHT, SAYS DWYER

In a statement issued to-day by Michael J. Dwyer, assistant district attorney, who was acting district attorney when the Chinese murders were tried in this city, he declares that he believes that Warry Charles and Joe Gney, whose sentences to death have been commuted to life imprisonment, were justly found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Mr. Dwyer declares further that Warry Charles planned the murders if they had pleaded guilty, he says he would have been willing to accept a second degree plea. Gney's sentence was near the same sentence they now serve—life.

Mr. Dwyer in his statement says:

"The constitution gives to the Governor and Council the power of pardoning offenders after consideration. This general power necessarily contains in it the lesser one of commuting the sentence of death that has been passed upon the convicted men according to law.

"It is to be presumed that His Excellency and the Council have exercised the authority invested in them only after a careful and conscientious consideration of everything involved in the case, including considering then for the lives of the four innocent victims of a dastardly conspiracy as never was formed in the annals of Boston; considering also the necessity of protecting the lives of others of the same race living in Boston against a repetition of the same sort of crime, and for the use of the Commonwealth, which provides capital punishment for the crimes of murder in the first degree, of taking no action in the case before the fact.

Against Death Penalty.

"Personally I am in favor of the abolition of capital punishment in our Commonwealth, not from any sympathy for the person who deliberately and with malice aforethought takes the life of another, but from my belief in the futility of the death penalty as a deterrent to others, and on account of the awful effect it has upon the administered officials who are obliged to administer it.

"I am therefore better pleased personally at the commutation of the death sentence in these two cases than if Governor Draper had permitted the law to take its course. But if those two men had been willing to plead guilty to murder in the second degree before trial I as acting assistant attorney, would have accepted such pleas, and their sentences in that case would be the same as they now receive by the Governor's act, viz., imprisonment for life. To many, that is a worse penalty than death itself. The three men recently executed for their crime are said to have expressed the latter punishment as their preference.

Were Justly Convicted.

"I want to say further that there is no solutely no doubt in my mind that Charles and Gney were rights and justly convicted by the trial jury. The evidence against them was overwhelming and conclusive. The talk of perjured and suborned testimony, which has been so freely exploited by counsel and friends of the convicted men, and the press, and before the Governor's Council, is all the product of fancy and unreliable kind.

"It rests upon the statements and credit of a few irresponsible individuals, whom I would not believe under oath, and whose direct contradiction with the case and their own admission under oath, were seen of perjury in making false affidavits as to their pretended knowledge of facts connected with the perpetration of the crime. The Supreme Court held their evidence inadmissible, and the Governor and Council justly refuses placed no belief in it whatever.

Calls Charles Ringleader.

"As to Warry Charles, there never has been a scintilla of evidence produced to show that any man other than he planned and instigated the murders in accordance with the testimony offered at the time. The three men who have been electrocuted and who did most of the shooting were complete strangers to Boston, arriving here the very day of the shooting, with his business cards in their pockets. This was in accord with the testimony that he said he would bring strangers here to do the shooting.

"His subsequent conduct in engaging counsel to defend the first man arrested, whom he testified he did not know and had never seen, and many other facts and circumstances testified to against him are to no doubt whatever in my mind that he was the head and ringleader in the entire affair, though he took no actual hand in the shooting himself."

A KING SEEKING A WIFE—What befell Manuel of Portugal in England will be told in the Sunday American.

GOVERNOR DRAPER HEADS BIG BUSINESS MEN'S TRIP

Continued from First Page.

sloe and leather manufacturers and dealers of New England."

Following is a complete list of the businessmen who have gone on the trip, all being from Boston except where otherwise stated.

Edward L. Aldrich, Hood Rubber Company, manufacturers rubber boots and shoes.

Barnabas H. Barr, Bain Bros. Co., wholesale grocers.

Austin L. Baker, Eldridge, Baker Co., wholesale grocers.

Albert G. Barber, Globe Optical Company, opticians.

Frank W. Bauer, president Lynn Board of Trade.

Thomas P. Beal, Second National Bank.

Wilbur F. Beale, Dorchester Trust Company.

Howard M. Bisbee, Bisbee & Albaty Railroad.

Clarence H. Blackall, architect.

Charles A. Bliss, Regal Shoe Company.

Jacob Kaecher, jr., Erie Railroad Company.

Howard W. Jones, Boston Rubber Shoe Company, manufacturers rubber shoes.

Lucius P. Lawrence, Curtis & Company, fruit and produce.

Frank H. Lehr, W. S. Quimby Company, importers and jobbers of coffee and tea.

Samuel Hobbs, Hobbs & Warren Company, wholesale and retail milliners.

Charles W. Holtzer, Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company, manufacturers of electrical merchandise.

Franklin K. Hooper, president, Manchester, Mass.

Henry Hornblower, Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers.

Ernest G. Howe, Howe Brothers Company, tanners sole leather.

Frank M. Hoyt, manufacturer of peanut butter, Amesbury.

James H. Huestis, Boston & Albany Railroad.

David O. Iver, New England Board of Transportation, Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas P. Jones, Tyler Rubber Company, manufacturers of domestic rubber goods, Andover.

Howard W. Jones, Jones Brothers Company, manufacturers of granite.

Charles D. Jones, Jones Brothers Company, granite.

Jacob Kaecher, jr., Erie Railroad Company.

Ernest G. Howe, Howe Brothers Company, tanners sole leather.

Lucius P. Lawrence, Curtis & Company, fruit and produce.

Charles H. Lehr, W. S. Quimby Company, importers and jobbers of coffee and tea.

James H. Lemist, Holden, Leonard & Company, manufacturers rubber soled goods.

William E. Litchfield, wholesale lumber.

Ralph D. Little, Ballard, Campbell & Little, lawyers.

Herbert J. Littlefield, Rawley, Folsom Company, wholesale men's furnishing goods.

Thomas W. Collins, Meriden Grain and Feed Company.

Albert F. Conley, Sumner, Crosby & Son, grain and flour.

Edwin G. Cooley, D. C. Heath & Co., importers and publishers.

Thomas R. Coy, William Filene's Sons Co., women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

John H. Cross, John H. Cross Co., manufacturers of dastardly.

Robert E. Danforth, Warm & Danforth, brokers.

Frank A. Day, R. L. Day & Co., bankers and brokers.

Theodore Delano, Chamber of Commerce.

Maurice Durand, L. C. Durand & Co., boss carpenters, retailers of cloaks and suits.

Kendall D. Dodge, Dodge Motor Vehicle Company, agent for Pope-Hartford gasoline and Waverley electric automobiles.

Elisha Dyer, real estate.

Hon. Eben S. Draper, Governor of Massachusetts.

Hon. Curtis Guild, jr., Guild, Dupree & Sons, wholesale men's furnishing goods.

Eric Eldridge, Eldridge, Baker Company, wholesale grocers.

Frank L. Fiske, William Filene's Sons Company, women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

Edward A. Filene, William Filene's Sons Company, women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

Frederick P. Fish, Fish, Richardson, Berlick & Gaston.

Clifford L. Fisher, M. A. Packard Company, manufacturers of boots and shoes.

Paul E. Fitzgerald, Brown, Durrell Company, wholesale hosiery, underwear, etc.

Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, Brown Durrell Company.

Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, Brown Durrell Company.

William M. Flanders, Martin L. Hall & Company, wholesale grocers.

Henry Fletcher, J. V. Fletcher & Sons, provisions.

Matthew J. Fox, William Filene Sons Company, women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

C. Elmer Frye, Old Colony Trust Company.

Francis E. Frothingham, Perry, Coffin & Burr, bankers.

William D. Fulton, grain dealers.

Irvin Holbrook Gardiner, Warren, Garfield, Whitcomb & Lamson, lawyers.

Joe D. Gaston, real estate.

William A. Gaston, Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, lawyers.

Walter H. Gilden, Smith, Archer & Company, wholesale fruit and produce.

Frank N. Gowen, F. L. Gowen & Company, wool merchants.

Gilbert L. Graves, Walworth Manufacturing Company, steam, water and gas steam supplies.

Hon. Eugene N. Foss, Governor-elect.

C. S. Harriman, C. S. Harriman & Company, leather tanners, North Wilmington.

Frank C. Hatch, Simons, Hatch & Whitten Company, wholesale men's furnishing goods.

Charles Harden, Harden, Stone & Co., bankers and brokers.

Frank C. Henderson, sewing machines and planing.

Samuel Hobbs, Hobbs & Warren Company, wholesale and retail milliners.

Charles W. Holtzer, Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company, manufacturers of electrical merchandise.

Franklin K. Hooper, president, Manchester, Mass.

Henry Hornblower, Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers.

Ernest G. Howe, Howe Brothers Company, tanners sole leather.

Frank M. Hoyt, manufacturer of peanut butter, Amesbury.

James H. Huestis, Boston & Albany Railroad.

David O. Iver, New England Board of Transportation, Chamber of Commerce.

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William E. Litchfield, wholesale lumber.

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Herbert J. Littlefield, Rawley, Folsom Company, wholesale men's furnishing goods.

Thomas W. Collins, Meriden Grain and Feed Company.

Albert F. Conley, Sumner, Crosby & Son, grain and flour.

Edwin G. Cooley, D. C. Heath & Co., importers and publishers.

Thomas R. Coy, William Filene's Sons Co., women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

John H. Cross, John H. Cross Co., manufacturers of dastardly.

Robert E. Danforth, Warm & Danforth, brokers.

Frank A. Day, R. L. Day & Co., bankers and brokers.

Theodore Delano, Chamber of Commerce.

Maurice Durand, L. C. Durand & Co., boss carpenters, retailers of cloaks and suits.

Kendall D. Dodge, Dodge Motor Vehicle Company, agent for Pope-Hartford gasoline and Waverley electric automobiles.

Elisha Dyer, real estate.

Hon. Eben S. Draper, Governor of Massachusetts.

Hon. Curtis Guild, jr., Guild, Dupree & Sons, wholesale men's furnishing goods.

Eric Eldridge, Eldridge, Baker Company, wholesale grocers.

Frank L. Fiske, William Filene's Sons Company, women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

Edward A. Filene, William Filene's Sons Company, women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

Frederick P. Fish, Fish, Richardson, Berlick & Gaston.

Clifford L. Fisher, M. A. Packard Company, manufacturers of boots and shoes.

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Henry Fletcher, J. V. Fletcher & Sons, provisions.

Matthew J. Fox, William Filene Sons Company, women's, girls' and infants' clothing.

C. Elmer Frye, Old Colony Trust Company.

Francis E. Frothingham, Perry, Coffin & Burr, bankers.

William D. Fulton, grain dealers.

Irvin Holbrook Gardiner, Warren, Garfield, Whitcomb & Lamson, lawyers.

Joe D. Gaston, real estate.

William A. Gaston, Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, lawyers.

Walter H. Gilden, Smith, Archer & Company, wholesale fruit and produce.

Frank N. Gowen, F. L. Gowen & Company, wool merchants.

Gilbert L. Graves, Walworth Manufacturing Company, steam, water and gas steam supplies.

Hon. Eugene N. Foss, Governor-elect.

C. S. Harriman, C. S. Harriman & Company, leather tanners, North Wilmington.

John H. North, jr., John H. North Company, wholesale and retail coal.

Samuel O. Orde, Revere Improving Company.

Charles K. Ober, Northern Metal Life Insurance Company.

C. Nathaniel Perkins, wool and cotton merchant.

Hiram B. Plummer, leather.

William B. Plunkett, Benjamin Cutler, Manufacturing Company, Adams.

Preston Pond, Dorchester Industrial Improvement Association.

Isaac F. Pulsifer, Pulsifer & Ogden, Rhode Island.

Isaac F. Pulsifer, Pulsifer & Ogden, Rhode Island.

Charles J. Powell, W. H. McElwain Company, manufacturers of shoes.

Edward L. Prescott, W. H. McElwain Company, manufacturers of shoes.

William L. Pulsifer, Thomas G. Plant Company, manufacturers of shoes.

Fred L. Rice & Hutchins, inc., manufacturers of shoes.

Edward R. Smith, E. E. Smith & Co., wholesale dry goods.

Charles Rhodes, Chamber of Commerce, executive secretary.

Al. A. Rounsbaud & Co., wholesale teas and coffees.

Bernard J. Rothwell, Bay State Milling Company and Lawrence Duck Mills Company.

Charles F. Russell, Boston Wharf Company.

Frederick Sargent, Sargent Bros., wholesale dry goods.

Henry B. Sawyer, Boston postal company.

Edward S. Sayward, Chamber of Commerce.

A. Sumner, A. Sumner & Co., wholesale dry goods.

Kenzo A. Sleeman, A. Sleeman & Co., wholesale and retail packages.

Edward R. Smith, E. E. Smith & Co., wholesale dry goods.

Edwin C. Stevens, Boston Molasses Company.

Frank A. Stratton, lawyer.

Leonard A. Strobel, importer.

Ferdinand Stumm, Leopold Morse Company, wholesale clothiers.

Daniel A. Sullivan, Hawley, Folsom Company, wholesale men's furnishing goods.

George H. Swift, Swift & Co., manufacturers.

Charles H. Taylor, Globe Newspaper Company.

Charles A. Thornton, stock broker.

Lewis R. Tosi, L. R. Tosi & Co., real estate.

Edward F. Trefry, Chamber of Commerce.

William J. Tyler, real estate.

Jno. A. Vosdy, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Russell B. Whitman, New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

Daniel G. Wing, First National Bank.

WHY EVEN MEN SHOULD WEAR CORSETS—Science points out that nature meant us to walk on all fours, and that our upright position lets the intestines sink into the pelvic cavity, bringing on various troubles. The Sunday American tells it all.

Warning to the Public!

Attention is earnestly called to the danger to life and property from unsafe Christmas displays, decorations, signs, etc.

Inflammable material should never be allowed to closely approach electric lamps, and the use at any time of greens, draperies, scenery, raw cotton, paper or other combustibles, especially in connection with artificial lighting systems, increases the fire hazard beyond the normal risk assumed by an insurance company.

Fire insurance policies prohibit (unless with the assent of the Company) any increase of risk within the knowledge of the insured. Permits for electric installations prohibit extensions, permanent or temporary, of electric lighting systems unless, before use, they have been approved by inspectors of this Board, whose services are always at the command of the citizens of Boston for their protection.

The Board invites those interested to give early notice of their desire for advice or for inspection of their premises.

THE BOSTON BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS,
By Order of the Executive Committee.

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 24 YEARS

Seeking a divorce after 24 years of life together, Benjamin L. Holman of Brookline has entered suit in the Superior Court at Dedham against his wife, Mary Holman, now of Cambridge. The cause alleged is "gross and confirmed habits of intoxication." Mr. and Mrs. Holman were married in Eastport, Me., January 22, 1886. They have lived together since.

There are four children, the eldest, a daughter, is married. The others are Louis H., Mary E. and James A., all minors. In his libel Holman asks the court to give him only the custody of the youngest child, James A. Holman.

ITO ASSASSINS FLEE TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Information reached the Chicago police to-day that several wealthy and prominent Koreans, implicated in the plot that resulted in the murder of Prince Ito of Japan at Harbin October 26, have fled to Chicago and are here now. These men, the information is, are the men who formed the plot and furnished the money and perfected all the arrangements that made it possible. Ino Inchi Angai, former editor of a newspaper at Seoul, to throw the bomb that killed Prince Ito.

SEE WHAT MOSES SAW—Historic sights where great Bible episodes took place. See them in the Sunday American.

FADS I LEARNED IN PARIS—Mme. Cavalieri will tell in the Sunday American how the French women enhance their beauty.

MAXINE ELLIOTT TO CREATE A NEW ROLE

Next Monday night the Majestic Theatre will see the premiere of a new play at the hands of America's only actress-manager, Miss Maxine Elliott. The play is a dramatization, made by the author of the famous English novel, "Deborah of Tods," from the pen of Mrs. Henry de la Pasture, who is also the author of "Peter's Mother," which had a notable run on the other side. The role of Deborah, which, of course, will be played by Miss Elliott, is that of an English country girl, who marries a lord and he has a title and she furnishes the money, she is presented in society.

SAYS FAREWELL TO TECH CATHOLIC CLUB

Rev. Father McCarty will make a farewell address to the Technology Catholic Club this evening in the Tech Union. Father McCarty has been the spiritual director of the club for the past four years, but has been given charge of a new parish in Manchester, where his duties will not permit him to continue with the club.

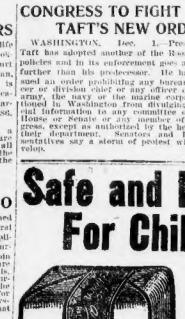
HELP TECH STUDENTS.

An employment bureau has been started at Technology by M. R. Scharff, 1909, the president's assistant, to help students earning their way through college. More than half of the 150 men who registered for work at the beginning of the year have obtained jobs.

CONGRESS TO FIGHT TAFT'S NEW ORDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Taft has issued another of the Roosevelt policies and in its enforcement goes a step further than his predecessor. He has issued an order prohibiting any bureau officer or division chief or any officer of the army, the navy or the marine corps stationed in Washington from divulging official information to any committee of the House or Senate or any member of Congress, except as authorized by the head of their department. Senators and Representatives say a storm of protest will develop.

Safe and Reliable For Children's Colds



MOTHERS should be careful about colds and coughs that affect their children. It is not only dangerous but absolutely cruel to experiment on little ones with unsafe and untried remedies. The baby as well as the older brother and sister should be given a safe and reliable remedy. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is such. A record of cures prove it. There is no danger to the child from its use. Simply give it as directed and it will afford, first, quick relief; second, speedy riddance of the cold and cough. Children like it because so pleasant to the taste, and mothers praise it because so prompt and effective. Homes that have this remedy handy, suffer no terrors.

Health and Happiness shared by Child and Mother.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. A. H. Bernstine, 168 N. Marshfield Ave., writes: "I use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup mainly for the baby's croup and cold. He had croup this winter and the syrup cured him each time. I have used it for myself for a new hoarse cough and for a bad head cold and found relief. I came to know Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when I was small, and my mother used it for our colds and coughs, so you see I must be satisfied with it."

MOTHERS, if you or one of the children have a cold or cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, etc., first test that trustworthy remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, before you spend any of your money.

We want you to have absolute confidence in it before you buy a bottle. Write today for the

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

REQUEST FILLED SAME DAY RECEIVED. STATE YOU SAW OFFER IN THIS PAPER.

Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child with full confidence of good results.

Dr. Bull's Pills for Constipation

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP, Pre-Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Throat Irritation, and for the relief of consumptives pronounced by advanced stages of the disease. (Alcohol Preservative)

Originally prepared for the Rev. Dr. J. W. Bull, Baltimore, Md.

For Sale by all Druggists

Price 25 Cents.

Make Your Wife Happy

Nothing pleases the good housewife so much as having nice silverwear in her home. Make her happy by securing for her, or assisting her to secure, one or both of the sets of silverwear offered among the

Household Premiums

....OF THE....

BOSTON AMERICAN

Knives and Forks (six of each), Rogers Ware, 30 consecutive coupons and $2.10; or, $2.35 delivered.

Spoons (14 pieces), Rogers Ware, 30 consecutive coupons and $2.10; or, $2.35 delivered.

START CLIPPING THOSE COUPONS TO-DAY! (They're on Page 2)

Premium Department, Boston American

272-274 Devonshire Street

CRISIS IN ENGLAND BLAZES PATH TOWARD LIBERTY, SAYS O'CONNOR

T. P. O'Connor, member of Parliament for Liverpool, who is now in the United States, wrote us follows on the rejection of the budget:

By T. P. O'CONNOR.

The rejection of the budget by the British House of Lords is the gravest and most far-reaching political act in English history for perhaps a century, if not for several centuries.

It is one of these acts of suicidal folly by which aristocracies or monarchies rush and precipitate the end of their evil existence.

The claim of a legislative chamber of hereditary and irresponsible legislators, representing no one but themselves, not one of them elected by any body of their fellow citizens, consisting of one social class, of one religious community, and of one political party—the claim of such body to control the expenditure of the money of the nation is one of the most audacious pretensions that was ever put forward by any aristocracy in the history of the world. It is a pretension that beyond all question the people of Great Britain and Ireland will reject with indignation and contempt.

To Americans the struggle which is now about to be begun and fought to the bitter end between the masses and the classes on the other side of the water will be the most profound and even intimate interest. No other people in America can stand on one side but one in such a struggle—the side of the masses. To one section of the Irish race in particular this struggle is of especial and indeed supreme interest.

It is well known to all students of English and Irish history that one of the terrible wrongs inflicted on Ireland were perpetrated in the interest of the class which the House of Lords alone represents—the hideous land system, with its attendant and inevitable plagues of widespread famine, wholesale eviction, enforced emigration by millions, reduction of the population of Ireland by one half in the last fifty years—all these things were part of the machinery of landlordism and found their creators and defenders in the last place in the House of Lords.

Irish Fight for Liberty.

And any attempt to carry any reform in the life and conditions of Ireland has found its obstinate and irresponsible enemy in this same House of Lords. The House of Lords, by the biggest majority it ever showed, rejected Gladstone's measure of Home Rule sixteen years ago for these reasons the struggle against the present House of Lords is indeed a struggle in which the Irish masses for the greater liberties and the destruction of a feudal assembly, but it is above and almost before all things a struggle of the Irish people against the last enemy that stands between them and liberty.

It is an auspicious coincidence that the decadence of the two nations should thus be able to fight side by side, each for their own rights, against the common enemies of each. Would this free country, who are always ready to extend our sympathy and support to every righteous uprising against tyranny, to every nation struggling for its full freedom, will watch the struggle with profound and friendly interest and sympathy for the democracies of England and Ireland.

I hope that these feelings will find expression not merely in the columns of our press but in the speeches of our public men, but in the practical and most effective of all forms—that of monetary support.

Struggle Against Privilege.

And finally, to all the world, to our own world as much as to any other, the struggle in England blazes the way for the struggle everywhere else against land monopoly and class privilege.

To whom shall we in America give our support? To what body of men but to the Irish parliamentary party? They have made Tariff Reform go aground on land when it was the transformation of Ireland from a land of poverty-stricken serfs into a nation of independent and prosperous peasant proprietors. It is they who have been in the vanguard of the democracy of the masses in all countries by making Ireland the right to rule her own people on her own soil.

We should then on this morning after the rejection of the democratic budget by a feudal aristocracy appeal to the Irish races and especially to the men of the Irish race in America to do their part.

Challenge by Lords.

Let the insolent challenge of the House of Lords to all the democracies of the world receive its first and its most resolute response from the masses of America, millions of whom still remember the bitter death they and their fathers and mothers owe to this cruel and unreasoning aristocracy, and all of whom in heartfelt sympathy with every effort of every nation to make their government of the people, by the people and for the people.

VIOLET ASQUITH TO AID Ppremier IN THE ELECTION

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Even before the Government has announced or even agreed on its programme of campaign in the inevitable general election, the women folk of the Cabinet Ministers' families are declaring to show their active interest in the coming struggle.

One of the most prominent of these women workers is Miss Violet Asquith, the Prime Minister's daughter, who is determined to make herself a valuable asset to the Liberal party. She has made her debut as a political speaker and proved herself a possess remarkable eloquence and charming platform manner. She is decidedly opposed to the militant suffragette policy.

Miss Asquith has opened a Liberal banner at Hammersmith, a western suburb of London, where her graceful speech made a most favorable impression.

EXACTLY WHAT THE BUDGET PROVIDED

The budget was expressly intended by Lloyd-George to make the wealthy bear the chief burdens of taxation. While it left untaxed the main foodstuffs of the poor, it provided heavy duties on whiskey and tobacco.

It provided an income tax of 18 cents on every $5 for incomes of $10,000, which is equal to $360 tax on every one receiving $10,000 a year.

It imposed a "super tax" of 2.4 per cent. on all incomes over $26,000.

It provided an inheritance tax running from 4 per cent. on $25,000 estates to 15 per cent. on $5,000,000 estate. An estate like Mr. Harriman's would pay $22,300,000 to the State.

It suspended a revaluation of the land which would vastly increase the rate of taxation and reduce by millions the income of such land holders as the Duke of Sutherland.

It provided a tax on automobiles ranging from $10 for a six-horsepower car to $200 for a sixty-horsepower car.

RETAIL MERCHANTS WILL FORM BODY

The retail trade committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has invited members who are engaged in retailing to attend a meeting on the third floor of the chamber on December 8 to consider forming a retail trade board. The committee will submit by-laws to aid in the organization proceedings. It is proposed that the board have a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and a governing body. The committee which has the matter in hand consists of Otto J. Pichler (chairman), furriers; Charles F. Bacon, chandler & Cox; Elmer L. Bliss, Read Shoe Company; William E. Butler, William S. Butler & Co.; Edward E. Cole, Shepard, Norwell Company; Frank S. Clark, John H. Pray & Sons; A. Lincoln Filene, William Filene's Sons Company; Charles B. Hubbell, W. H. Richardson Company; Theodore Jones, Jones, McDuffee & Stratton; R. W. Maynard, R. B. Stearns & Company; William A. Mc Kenney, McKenney & Witherbury; J. F. McNeil, Houghton & Dutton Co.; Hodgkins, Francis & O'Connor; Elwyn G. Preston, R. H. White Company; Simpson Reed, Samuel Ward Company; George Welch, Welch & Johnson. The object in forming the board is stated as follows: To advance the interests of those members who are engaged in retail trade, to bring about a closer relation between them, and to secure concerted action of every member to improve existing conditions.

CARE FOR BABY'S TEETH —The Sunday American will tell you how the teeth of the child mould the features of the man or woman.

MISS FRICK PAYS CHUM BIG SALARY

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—Because she sang and danced so divinely in the week's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" here last Winter, Miss Anna O'Neil has just rewarded the heavy Frick monsoon as companion to Miss P. Helen Frick. Miss O'Neil's salary is $400 a month, more than that of a colonel in the army for the first fifteen years of his service. She has in addition saddle and driving horses and a motor.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

SCOTS HONOR PATRON SAINT AT BANQUET

Distinguished citizens representing the State, church, educational and business worlds were guests of the Scots' Charitable Society at its 55th anniversary dinner and St. Andrew's Day celebration in the Empire room at the Hotel Tuileries. Among the more prominent guests were Governor Eben S. Draper, Archbishop William H. O'Connell and President Richard S. Mac Laurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A reception was held in one of the adjoining rooms, where the members were introduced to the guests. Two Scotch pipers escorted the guests to their seats in the dining hall.

Robert Pirie, president of the society, who acted as toastmaster, extended to the guests and members a cordial greeting. Greetings were read from Scottish charitable Scottes at Charleston, S. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Halifax, N. S.; St. John, N. B., and Detroit, Mich., and a letter was read from the British ambassador to the United States, James Bryce.

The first speaker was Governor Draper, who responded to the toast, "The State," He said: "The remarks of the vice president called to my mind one of your country men, Andrew Carnegie, a great benefactor. It is easy to give away other people's money, but I doubt if all history any man has given away as much money as he has for the benefit of the race as that self-sacrificing Scotsman, Andrew Carnegie. I was more impressed than when reading his self-sacrificing of $25,000,000 for the benefit of all races."

President Pirie introduced Archbishop William H. O'Connell with a glowing tribute.

The Archbishop was greeted with a ringing cheer. He said in part:

"As a Celt and a Catholic bishop, I feel at home in any gathering of loyal Scots. For in the wide dichotomy carved out of northern kingdom, from the time when Columba, the Irish monk, christianized the Picts until to-day, every true Scot, whatever his clan or his affiliations or his present religion, must admit that history is never upon one point, that the exiled Scots and the Catholic church from Columba to Cardinal Gibbons are, even to Cardinal Stuart, the last of the real Stuarts, in good repute and evil repute, blood royal for the Scottish nation."

Mayor George A. Hibbard was to respond to the toast, "The City," but was unable because of sickness, to attend. He was represented by Alderman Ballantyne.

Past President Alexander MacGregor was then introduced by President Pirie, and he of Tech.

SEE WHAT MOSES SAW— Historic sights where great Bible episodes took place. See them in the Sunday American.

FOUR HURT IN EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—One man was fatally hurt and three others were badly burned to-day when a tube in one of the boilers in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit power house in Williamsburg exploded.

BOSTON POOR MULCTED BY BEEF TRUST

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says that the high cost of beef in Boston is due to the exorbitant profits made by the retailers. In his annual report he shows that Boston retail butchers make as much as 36 per cent. profit.

This makes beef in Boston cost more than it does in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburg and Cincinnati. In Chicago, the home of the beef trust, the retailer make 40 per cent. profit, but beef is lower in Chicago even at that rate, for the freight and storage bills are not added.

In Washington the retailers make 42 per cent. profit, but that is accounted for by the high prices paid by the organizations and embassies, where none but fancy grades of meats are used.

Secretary Wilson says that the poor people of Boston pay exceedingly more for their beef than Chicago.

Poor Pay Double.

The following figures show the per cents paid in several cities by consumers above the wholesale rates:

Boston	36
New York	29
Philadelphia	30
Buffalo	30
Pittsburg	30
Washington	42
Chicago (home of the Beef Trust)	40
Cincinnati	30

The lower the grade of beef the greater the profit. The retailer gets 40 per cent. profit on the cheaper cuts of beef, while on the finest cuts the rate of profit is only as high as 25 per cent. Low priced beef is twice as great for beef costing eight cents, 14 and 15 cents for beef costing 11 and 13½ cents. Low priced beef is marked up nearly twice as much relatively as high priced beef. In other words, perhaps it is a safe inference that the poor people pay nearly twice as much profit as the well-to-do people pay.

The farmers who sell cattle on the hoof does not get a share of the gain in advance prices. Beef prices are said to be due to corn prices, which have more than doubled since 1896.

"The increasing prices of fresh beef," says Secretary Wilson, "are due to increasing prices of animals at stock yards."

Trust Shares Heavily.

But the prices of cured and prepared meats have increased more than the price of fresh meat. The price of bacon, pickled beef and pork and the price of lard has made a disproportionate upward jump. This means even bigger profit for the packing trust than for the butchering or purveyor of the Beef Trust.

"In the case of hogs," Secretary Wilson says, "the farmer has fully participated in the rising prices, whereas in the case of the farmer's cattle the cured animals are barely as valuable as they were ten to fourteen years ago. Had not the price of corn ascended to a high figure, perhaps he would have stopped in the higher prices."

A KING SEEKING A WIFE— What befell Manuel of Portugal in England will be told in the Sunday American.

NEGROES RISE IN PROTEST TO PLAYWRIGHT

Harvard men and Boston and New York sociologists are all interested in the hue and cry which is being raised in New York to-day against the proposed production at the New Theatre of Edward Sheldon's latest drama, "The Nigger." The New Theatre tells the first performance of the play for next Saturday night.

New York negroes, leaders of the race there, are to a man insisting that the title of the play, at least, is an insult to their race. They demand that the New Theatre refuse to stage the production.

Edward Sheldon, the youngest of the successful American playwrights, but twenty-four or twenty-five and a recent graduate of Harvard, declares he meant no offense, as found upon the play's completion, to found upon the negro race.

William Pease, of this city, John Cornelius, George Foster Platt, the stage manager, and Lee Shubert accepted Sheldon's play for the New Theatre.

The name of the play, "The Nigger," is ill-chosen and unfortunate, to say the least, declared Charles W. Anderson, collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York, himself of the black race.

"The use of such a name hurts him who uses it more than him to whom the word is directed. I thought the New Theatre was designed to elevate the stage. It seems hard that it should allow the use of such a title by a playwright which, in reflecting as it does upon a race which has risen under a tremendous handicap."

A. P. Johnson of No. 260 West Thirty-third street, one of New York's leading negro physicians, said: "I think that the representatives of our race here should get together and unified protest against any play under its present title, at least, it offers up race hatred."

STOPPED YALE TEAM; LOST TO A CAB HORSE

Harry Kersburg of No. 197 Bay State road, the famous football player, got tangled up in the snarls of cabs and automobiles and dogs and lights on Broadway, New York, yesterday, and went down to defeat. He was knocked down by a carriage. Miss Madeline Davidson, whom Kersburg was accompanying, was knocked down and received a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises. Kersburg's brother was in the police precinct police station after the accident and said:

"I shall believe this case is cannot understand why my brother failed to stop those horses."

He stopped the whole Yale team in 1908.

The accident happened in crowded Longacre square, south of the Times building. The broughham which knocked the toy people down was driven by William Sick. Miss M. E. Heavitt was riding in it. After the accident a fire horses started to run down Broadway, but were stopped.

WHISKEY FOR LAME BACK

The increased use of whiskey for lame back and rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. In an effort to find some other method which would relieve pain and not intoxicate, a number of physicians have substituted certain other spirituous liquids and taken prospects. The following is the result:

To one half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Pierce's Pain Balm, one ounce of Pierce's Sarsaparilla and one ounce of Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Shake well and let stand for a few days. Take a tablespoonful four times each meal and before retiring.

Pierce's Pain Balm is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, Ill., as well as the other ingredients, so as there is no danger of any bad results. Anyone can mix them. Druggists can supply the ingredients, or they will supply at the usual retail price

BRONSON LUCKY TO GET A DRAW WITH DESHLER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

POLICE MAY STOP OPENING OF BIDS FOR BIG FIGHT

Mutt's Brother, Ima, Tries to Show Some Class; But What's the Use?—By Bud Fisher

DESHLER AND BRONSON IN A DRAW

Boston Boy Is Best for 8 Fast Rounds

Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis light weight who battled Packy McFarland and Freddy Welsh to a standstill, is an extremely lucky young man and he is the first to admit it. He was not only lucky so far as ring chance at title honors in the near future is concerned.

His bout at the Armory A. A. was declared a draw by the referee, the Western man's brilliant work in the final rounds being all that saved him from defeat at the hands of a man he apparently greatly underrated.

But picking the bout to pieces Deshler earned the decision, as he was readily given the best of it in eight rounds out of the dozen that they went and going to the last bell he was holding his own with the tough youngster from the Middle West.

Deshler Takes Lead.

When Deshler got away like a race horse and had Bronson backing up to scatter the showers of swings and jabs that the local boy sent over, Bronson was in a bad way. Little hope to fight for the outsider and for five rounds Deshler had it practically all his own way.

Bronson could get inside Deshler in cleverness or speed, both outscored about three to one, but none of Deshler's blows seemed to cause any distress when they landed.

The bout was becoming one-sided up to the sixth round when Bronson changed his style and instead of waiting for Deshler to come to him, did some hot footing around the ring, darting in with a straight lefts that bumped on the nose and face and came from every direction, raising the home lad to show signs of worriment while the crowd yelled with delight at Bronson's display of ring cunning and he responded by adding still more to Deshler's discomfiture.

It was the first time Bronson got in front but he did not stay long as Deshler once more was in his stride and in three rounds got als lead back by forcing every instant, landing more offence and quicker.

Tenth Bad for Deshler.

Then came the tenth round with Bronson still on deck with his damaging right and he deadened Deshler's senses for a few seconds with a right smash on the jaw. Dave recovered before the end of the round but Bronson seemed to grow stronger with every advantage he gained and grinned good naturedly when he planted a wallop with high pressure behind it.

There was more confidence in Bronson's action going to bed two rounds than in any part of the encounter. Urged on by Veteran Willie Fitzgerald, who was behind him in his corner, the Hoosier product got busy in earnest and banged Deshler so some nasty welts on the body when the Cambridge lad rushed in and showed the best impression, going the final rounds, keeping up his end in willingness and ability to go the last pace which Deshler always maintained, leaving no doubt that he had the worst punch of the two when it landed.

Bronson Has Class.

As Bronson and Deshler are two of the lighter boxers seen here in a long time, a ride between them for a chance at six laurels the result leaves the question unsettled and it would probably mean a longer route for the pair to travel before a definite picking could be made.

For a newcomer Bronson has first appearance before close observers of talent showed much good and left a favorable memory by his effective work in the most important pair of bouts he has had and decision was about to be handed out.

Many of the fans were carried away by the solid way Bronson punched with his right, going the last rounds and pulling hard for a win for him, overlooking the amount of ground he had to retrieve in order to overcome the lead Deshler gained at the start.

With the reputation of being one of the few fighters who ever put Packy McFarland down with a clean cut punch no wonder that he hurt when he connected with his tremendous right swing. He is not any too willing and all around stiff, less hard hitting Deshler ought to plant it.

Had Dangerous Right.

Outside of a deadly right Bronson was no competition with Deshler as a two handed mixer and might be threatened a bit rather than meet Deshler's rushes as Dave, quick as a flash, was in with both hands rarely getting any return and while in close, seemed better able to take care of himself.

Max Landy the examinator made his debut as a man on the referee's stand. Eddie Sullivan that four rounds were enough. Max Baker found Eddie Jenson, the Providence boxer, good in the semi-final of eight rounds but could not put him away. Young Ragnio and Mike Malia of South Boston had a hot settle for six rounds, the score being even. Ragnio put over a to the mat for a clean knockout but Mike forgot about it and had some stiff cuse lacks.

BOUT BY ROUNDS.

ROUND ONE—Deshler stepped in with a straight left to the face and the first second shot the same hand to the body.

Before Bronson could set Dave rammed terrific lefts on head and body. On the next change Dave hit low by accident, but Bronson made no protest of it. It looked so easy that Dave swung right for the jaw and his aim was true as Bronson ducked and the break Deshler was back again, alternating left to the head and body, and drove a right to Bronson's mid-section. Bronson sprung a left shift, but Deshler backed away. Deshler hooked left to the body and at the bell opened up a right upper cut, Bronson ducking. Deshler's round.

ROUND TWO—Deshler was the first to come with a left to the face. He jabbed with left and Bronson swung wild with right. The counter came with right to Dave's head, but in the clinches Deshler caught Bronson were slugging, Deshler had back suddenly along the face. Dave missed with a left to the head and then pounded a hard jab on the face. He hooked left to the body and right to head at the bell Bronson was clinching to avoid punishment. Deshler's mark.

ROUND THREE—Deshler jabbed with left to the face and then added a few more to good measure. He added a few right cuffs. Bronson came to the left eye, cutting the skin. Without any warning Deshler rushed in with both hands going too fast for Bronson to counter him While both were close together Bronson snapped a right to the jaw. He also got away with a left jab. Then both cut loose and swung rights and lefts, Bronson appearing to like the grandstanding style and hoofing his man around the ring. Both hands swinging, while Bronson closed up. Deshler's round.

ROUND FOUR—Deshler jabbed with left and then rushed, swinging right for jaw. As he went in again Bronson attempted to uppercut with right, and Deshler got the same deal when he dug for the body. Bronson was forced into a corner and managed to slide out, but Dave jabbed him with his left. Deshler rushed with his left, following it in Bronson's face, and for his carelessness got a right on the jaw. Both got busy in a mix-up, Bronson hit low, and insisted on shaking hands to show there was no bad feeling. Deshler's round.

ROUND FIVE—A left jab to the face got Bronson working up, and he came back with a wild right, but Dave sidestepped. Then Dave rushed, swinging with both hands, Bronson countered to the body and Deshler covered. Bronson continued to the ring, Deshler following, and in a corner drove right and left to the body. Bronson's round.

ROUND SIX—They swapped left jabs and Deshler found an opening for his double left to the head and body. Bronson kept moving all around the ring, pecking Dave with his left. Deshler was always in position and rushed with right and left, Bronson ducking and clinching. Dave got away a right that went too far back, but centered when Bronson missed with both hands rushing. Bronson circled around some more, but Dave nailed him with a volley of straight lefts to the head, Bronson kept away and outpointed Dave on long range. Bronson's round.

ROUND SEVEN—Bronson kept off and jabbed with his left. Dave got even by mixing with both hands when they got in a clinch. Deshler led with right and left aimed for the body Bronson ducked right to Dave's wind and did the trick nicely. Deshler kept pecking at Bronson, using with both hands, and kept fighting Bronson around the ring. Dave got in a hook on the jaw and left to the body. Deshler's round.

ROUND EIGHT—Bronson was ready for action when Deshler rushed. Dave got close and hooked with left to the jaw and expected to follow with a swing right for the jaw and had Bronson fighting on his defence. Dave was all aggressiveness as he rushed and landed a left to the body. Bronson appeared to be stalling for time as he led in his corner and clinching hard. Deshler's round.

ROUND NINE—Deshler got over a shower of lefts and was after Bronson when the latter landed his right to the jaw. Dave smashed right on the body and kept on top of his man in the semblance of fighting Bronson break ground. A left to the body and a right to the head rushed Bronson to the ropes and Deshler evaded him and came with a hard right to the body. Bronson was forced to the ropes and Deshler dropped into it. Deshler's round.

ROUND TEN—Deshler's rush in the centre of the ring and they mixed with right and left to the head. Deshler hooked with left to the head. Deshler rushed and landed a left to the body. Bronson swung right over Deshler's head and Dave rushed in with both hands, Bronson swung right over Deshler's head and Dave rushed in with both hands, Bronson swung right over Deshler's head and Dave rushed in with both hands,

HARVARD BEGINS FIGHT FOR SAFER FOOTBALL RULES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

O'BRIEN NOW IS NAMED IN FIGHT AGAINST HEYDLER

MURPHY SPRINGS NEW MAN IN THE FIGHT FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE HEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Baseball circles were given a severe jolt this morning by a report from Cincinnati to the effect that the anti-Heydler forces had despaired of being able to elect John M. Ward to the presidency of the National League, and had decided upon another man.

The latest candidate is Joseph L. O'Brien, for several years past president of the American Association, and who was prominently mentioned for the place immediately after the death of Harry Pulliam.

O'Brien makes his headquarters in Milwaukee, but he is at present in Cincinnati with President Murphy of the Cubs, the leader of the faction which is trying to oust Heydler.

According to the story which comes from Cincinnati and which is given credence by some of the wisest baseball men in New York, Ward is to be thrown over for the new man, with the knowledge and consent of Brush, Murphy and Oliver P. Deff, the latter being the principal owner of the Cubs and generally believed to have furnished the bulk of the money which recently purchased the Philadelphia club.

Murphy and O'Brien reached Cincinnati yesterday morning and after a long conference repaired to the office of Mr. Taft.

When Murphy left Chicago on Monday he told the newspaper men that when he returned to Chicago on Wednesday from a little visit he would have something to say about the baseball election.

Denies He's A Candidate.

O'Brien admits that he was met at the depot by Murphy and that they walked down the street together. The conference between Murphy and O'Brien was held this forenoon and lasted until about 1 o'clock. The Taft-Murphy-O'Brien conference lasted about two hours and was in the magnate's office in the Times-Star Building.

O'Brien says he will have no significancy which he says in the following words: "As you know, I have refused interests which take me to the city twice a year. This is one of my trips. As far as baseball is concerned there is nothing new. Am I a candidate for the presidency of the National League? Not to my knowledge. I have never any notice in print to this question and one or two of the directors have said that they wanted to elect me. But up to this time I have heard nothing to the effect that I am to be one of the candidates."

Murphy Boosts O'Brien.

Murphy said: "Not a thing new. I am not financially interested in the Philadelphia team and I do not care how President Engel votes. As for having a personal candidate for the election of president, that is all bosh. I am not one man, and while I might have a choice, yet it is foolish to think that one man can control the presidency of the league."

It is remembered that O'Brien is the man whom Murphy spoke of for the presidency of the league several months ago, and it is also remembered how in an interview he declared O'Brien had made a success of the American League and was the right man to succeed Harry Pulliman as head of the National League.

Whether the selection of O'Brien by the anti-Heydler faction will avoid an open break over the question of the presidency is being widely discussed here, and the general opinion is that Heydler's partisans will stand solidly behind him and accept no compromise man.

FELLSWAY CLUB AWARD PRIZES

There was a big gathering of horsemen and their lady friends at Somerville on the occasion of the awarding of prizes won by members of the Fellsway Driving Club during the past season. Among the speakers was Mayor John McWoods, Representatives Sidney B. Keene and Charles L. Underhill and Alderman Amos R. Sleeper.

The Mayor spoke of his love for the horse and horse racing, relating of the many tracks throughout the world he had visited.

Messrs. Keene and Underhill brought up the whims of the club in getting a speedway, and told the members what they are up against in ever getting one.

The program was carried out under the direction of Daniel Paine, who introduced the speakers and announced the prize winners. Addresses were made by the ex-mayor, a poem was read by Frank E. Morrison, a couple more given out, and Carter and a solo was sung by H. B. Handy.

The following were the horses and owners who received prizes: Tommy Boy, M. A. Perso; Edith R. R. A. Littlefield, Amos; Handel Palmer, Ginger R. L. Brown; Dexter, C. E. Trombley; Hermes Rolfe, C. K. Simpson; Alice E. S. Forbes, George S. A. Wilson; Rainbird, L. F. Saulsbury; Watchman, C. M. Weeks; Independence, F. P. Brown; Billie Mack, G. S. Coyle; Dark, A. Walter; Admiral, D. Ripley; Burston, R. S. Pike; May Boy, J. A. Collins; Silkmore, W. A. Rice; Pat, E. H. Whitman; Cockscomb, Rice; Forsaith, Sydney McGregor won the hard-luck prize.

HARVARD PLAYS ANDOVER TO-DAY

The season's first game of association football on Soldiers' Field will be played this afternoon when Harvard meets Andover. Play will begin at 3:30 p. m.

The scrimmages have given promise of being the strongest it has had since the sport was started at Cambridge, and with six of last year's team in the line-up this afternoon the development of a champion club team will start at once.

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Get a "Six Little Tailor" On

A Year's Whirlwind Finish

The past 11 months' business has surpassed anything we have experienced since 1880, but December shall prove the banner month of all.

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without reservation is inaugurated to make room for incoming Spring Woolens, representing the heaviest purchases in our history. This sale is bona-fide, and you can get what we advertise. No lame explanations will be offered as to the meaning of our offer. We shall make full Suits, consisting of coat, vest and trousers, with lining in the coats—not two-piece suits of cloth sewed together to resemble clothing in form only.

SUIT or Overcoat $7 To Order

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STRAIGHT DOPE FOR SPORT FANS

UNLESS A LOT OF UNFEELING policemen interfere, we will know all about where, how and why the big fight will be pulled off next July. New York public wouldn't stand for the opening of the bids, and it is to be hoped the guardians of the peace over on the Jersey side will be so busy pinching automobile parties that they will let us get this agony over and out of our systems. If Hoskeen talks why not suppose the Wright brothers take the air and take the entire outfit up about three miles, beyond the legal limit, and there let them open bids in their hearts' content? And while up there why not dump them all overboard and call the whole work off? I'm voting for the dump.

CHARLIE PRASCA, THE NEWSBOY champion—that bright young man with the diamond studded in his left lung—and I was up against a tough proposition last night, Charlie is the nobbiest pool champion-like it from me he is able to do some championing in that line—and night he took a twirl at Tom Hueston, the world's best pool player who is doing stunts at Mike Murray's place. Hueston had it coined up with himself to see the boxing bouts at the Armory, and he wanted to get there on time. Prasca flung his ace and raised with a run of twenty-five. Then Hueston started and the speed with which he potted around that pool table would make the great Uhlan back up in his stall. Hueston refused to miss, made his necessary 125 and was half-way over to the Armory Club before Prasca knew what had happened.

JOHN DOVEY MAY HAVE SOLD THE Boston National baseball team. He is not sure. I met him to-day and asked him if he had sold the club, and here is his reply:

"I hadn't last night, and I haven't had time to look at the morning papers yet. I always have to read them to see whether I have sold out or not."

THERE WILL BE ONE LARGE BOXing time tomorrow evening at Cypress Hall, Chinatown, when the members of the Riverside Boat Club get together for their annual smoker, Something. Competitions will be held in five classes, and, judging from the entries already received, the affair will be one of the most successful in the history of the popular club.

BOBBY ANDERSON, BOSTON.—"A IS right. Aye, dance, trey, four and five means one of the straightest straights you have ever seen. How do you keep score, for marbles or something like that. You're no license to play for money until you learn the rudiments of the game.

W. H. R., WORCESTER, MASS.—Would like to help you out on that Five Hundred game, but space prevents me from giving a course of instruction in this column. Hunt up some acquaintance who knows the game to explain it to you.

HERE'S A MAN WHO TAKES ISSUE with me and I don't know but what he is right. In the matter of heavyweight fighters England is away behind us, but I'll have to kick in with an apology when it comes to the lighter fellows. Freddy Welsh, is of course the peer of the English lockers, but he learned his boxing on this side and one of the reasons he is good is that he boxes in American style. Jem Driscoll, Owen Moran, Johnny Summers and Digger Stanley can come pretty near holding their own against boys of equal weight, but I don't recall many others. About the only little fellows from the other side who have failed to make good here recently are Joey Bowker and Harry Thomas, both of whom came over strongly touted, but proved easy picking.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—I cannot digest with satisfaction your statement that England is behind the United States hundreds of years in boxing but I will admit that in the lighter classes we are not beyond our neighbors' knowledge by years. I think you will find the calibre of English box have made more than good headway lately.

Perhaps you will suggest that take some of Mott's "Cocoa" to improve their drinking facilities. Yours truly, PHIL COHEN.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—Will you kindly inform me if there is at the present time a roller skating rink in Boston. If not, where is the nearest first-class rink?

In what hall will the coming indoor athletic games take place?

In conclusion I want to add a few remarks that are not going for extreme. As a Celtic compatriot, and one who has a little knowledge of the history of Ireland, I read in every paper you buy on your wonderful way of doing up this land of the shamrock. Are you in a position to favor me?

Many thanks for that story of the drowning. Just several dollars' worth more for that. Try another shot at the same target. Yours, Pedestrian. THE OFFICE BOY.

Roller skating seems to be dormant if not dead in Boston just now, and I do not know the location of a rink which is open. I have heard there is one somewhere in E Xbury, but I don't know the address. I suppose you refer to Dudley H. A. games, which will be held in Mechanics Hall. More than you and I think the same way of Charlie Murphy, and I know a lot that I haven't printed. Letters like yours help a lot, and the first time I run across you at the Stag or Blackman's I'll purchase.

JACK JOHNSON SCORES KNOCKOUT ON POLICE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Jack Johnson, heavy weight champion of the world, has again come out unscathed from an encounter with the police.

Magistrate Dooley of Brooklyn came to his rescue when Johnson was arraigned, following his arrest for an alleged violation of the statutes in "flooding a ballroom" for a fight.

The so-called challenge was delivered to a little speech which Johnson made from the steps of a crowded house where he is appearing, and in which he said he city, have noticed that Walton was eligible to meet Sam Langford or any big ing on Dec. 7, and the Boston other good men for pugilistic honors on New York critics concerned the idea of getting "Dis-chard," said Magistrate Dooley, when the big fighter was arraigned, arraigned for December 7, and the Boston "there is no violation here, and the police stars how the indoor game is played. were wrong."

TELFORD TO PITCH AGAINST STARS

F. W. Telford of No. 2,047 Columbus avenue, who is a real live indoor baseball pitcher, has received a hurryup call to help defend Walton's N. Y. team for the indoor baseball is some game to pitch, and Walton is the place that is famous because Mr. Telford decided to be born there. Hence the call in time of need, and it is unnecessary to state that Mr. Telford will respond.

Ed Chase and several other ball players who came home connecting in New York Walton and Walton is the place that is willing to meet Sam Langford or any

FRED LAKE MAY MANAGE PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Final decision that William Murray would not manage the Phillies next season, and the announcement that a plant at Broad and Huntington streets would be enlarged to accommodate fifteen persons, were the two most important developments on the 4th day of Horace Fogel's administration as president of the local National League baseball club.

Murray's successor will be John Kling or Fred Lake. Architects will visit the Phillies' park to-day and devise the scheme of enlargement which will involve the expenditure of many thousand dollars.

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Tomorrow (Thurs.) at 8, (Extra Performance) RIGOLETTO. Mmes. Hinckley, Lorenzi, Flora, Hoerr, Booth, MM. Giaccone, Balsamo, Bologna, Pulcini, Pasani, Palermi, Giacomini, Dunstan, Conti, Pedrini.

Fri. Eve., Dec. 2, at 7:45. FAUST. Mmes. Sofia, Pinnera, Rogers, MM. Rossolini, Nicolini, Bologna, Pulcini, Conti, Goodrich.

Sat. Aft. Dec. 3, at 2. LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Hinckley, Rogers, Lorenzi, MM. Lehti, Bologna, Giaccone, Dua, Pulcini, Dunstan, Pedrini, Sturani, Conti, Cesi.

Sat. Eve., Dec. 3, at 7:45. (Double Bill) CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA. Mmes. Sofia, Pinnera, Rogers, MM. Balsamo, Pedrini, Dua, Bologna. I PAGLIACCI. Mmes. Scharar, Dee, MM. Hammes, Nesi, Pulcini, Rossolini, Pedrini, Conti, Lombardi, Goodrich.

SUNDAY EVENING, Dec. 5 at 8. GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT WITH FULL ORCHESTRA. Conductor Goodrich.

NEXT WEEK.

Mon., Dec. 6 at 8. LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Hinckley, Rogers, Lorenzi, MM. Cianchetta, Bologna, Giaccone, Pulcini, Dunstan, Sturani, Conti, Cesi.

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HattieWilliams
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BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Mirandy on the Cultivation of the Memory

By Dorothy Dix

"LAST night," said Mirandy, "my son, Thomas Jefferson Abra'm Lincoln, come home from school, an' say dat he see sum'n new 'sturbin' on dat bita de cultivation of de memory.

"'What's de matter wid you?' I sez, sez I, 'you look like you been struck by lightnin'.' sez I, 'or somebody's been hittin' you on de head wid a fryin' pan.' sez I, 'or when he feels dis. That's always worked all right wid me, 'cept de times when I couldn't recollect de name of de thing I was goin' to whip you wid, so I'd have to give you a extra lickin' to make up for de one you got by mistake.

"'Dis thing dat I is ugwine to study is a science, not a superstition,' says Thomas Jefferson Abra'm Lincoln in dat tone of discontemptious pity dat de children of dis day uses towards their parients.

"'Maybe so,' sezzee like, 'but' dit who'd would be a grand thing to be able to remember, so dese heah cold night, whedder you gwo de eat outs, or jes' locked de back door instead of harin' to git up out of yo warm bed ag'in' find out. Yessir, education is a great thing an' saves a man from gettin' chilblains on his feet.'

"'Well, as for me, I don't see no knack in dis heah memory study. What folks needs ain't de power to remember anyhow, dan dey does. What most of us want is a good forgetter."

"'Membering things by d c string around de finger always wukked with me," says Mirandy.

"'Nawsir, ef dey is anybody in dis worle dat I hates and despises bit is one of dese heah people what don't never forget nothin' an' what is a always remindin' you of de times when you was po' ou' humble, an' of de fool things dat you done, an' dat you hopes to goodness dat nobody ain't remembern' against you."

"Don't Take No Stock in It"

"Now, dere's Sis Susannah. When I axed Sis Susannah in to tea, an' I has out all of my best chany, an' my real silver-plated forks, an' I has pork chops, an' greens, an' I tries to look like I has always been livin' in a fattenin' pen, I knows what's comin', an' want I can't dodge, on account of Sis Susannah's awful memory.

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she, as she passes her plate back for de fourth help of dem pork chops, 'dit sadly do make me proud de way dat you has got along in de world, for well do I remember when yo' ma was left a po' widder woman wid a houseful of little chillun an' she had to scuffle so hard to make a livin' dat nasty a time I bet youall's stomachs thought dat yo' throats was cut.

"'Yessum, Sis Mirandy,' she goes on, 'I remember dem days jest lak dey was yesterday, an' I smiles a sickly smile, an' all de rest of de company linger plies cool as cowcumber a look, for fits all news to dem dat I ain't always been de grease on de top of de pot.

"'An' dere's Sis Liddy, what's talwise afflicted wid one of dem memories dat makes you want to choke her ev'y time she hit turns loose what hit's got stored up. Maybe I'se been a wukin' for about a week, wid de do' locked, to make me one of dese heah dresses wid de waist line around de feet, an' dat keep talkin' about how forty years ago, an' dat's been put fashion plates, an' I can see dat de odder sisters is a rubberin' at me, an' a sayin' dat dey HOPES dat Sis Mirandy got dat finery honest, but dat dey has got dere suspicions.

"'I cert'ly am enjoyin' myself outen heah comes along Sis Liddy, an' she says:

And Dem Folks Wid a Grudge

"'Sis Mirandy, dat nice cashmere of yo's jes' made ever grand, didn't it? I remember when you bought bit ten years ago dis Fall, an' I knowed den when I rubbed a piece of bit between my finger an' my thumb dat bit was all wool, an' you'd git a lot of service out of bit; but de way bit's lasted is a wonder, an' bit is almost as good as dat feather in Sis Lu Ellen's bonnet, what she's had dyed fifteen different times, a thinkin' to deceive me, but I never forgits anythin' dat my friends has, for de Lawd has blessed me wid a fine memory.'

"'Yessum, Sis Liddy,' says I, 'I 'spect you has got mo' memory dan friends, too.'

"'An' dere's dem folks what has got a grudge 'gainst nobody else dat dey can't never forgit, an' dat dey keeps talkin' about for forty years after bit's all done an' over. An' dere's dem odder folks dat ev'y time dat you mention somebody's name dat is a sittin' along, an' makin' good, remembers some slip dat dey made when dey was young an' foolish.

"'An' dere's dem odder folks dat does somet'ails dat give you de sweet head, an' dat remember ev'y single thing about bit, an' tells bit to you, over an' over, outen you feel lak havin' fits an de do' ev'y time you see 'em comin'. What's de good of all dat remembern'? De world would be a heap mo' peacefuller place to live in ef de motto was, 'Forgit bit!'

"'De trouble is,' says I'se, 'dat de way our memories is built makes 'em kinder lopsided, so dat dey hevelves an' holds de unpleasent things, whilst de agreeable ones scatter diters through 'em. For instance, I notices dat you don't have no trouble in recollectin' de two nights a year dat I comes home loaded down wid red rye, whilst you forgits de three hundred an' sixty-three nights dat I goes to bed wid de chickens and nothin' but cold water on my stomach.

"'Huh,' spons I, 'ef a woman didn't work for forgettin' overtime dere ain't a man livin' dat she could stay married to for one dem three weeks at a time.'"

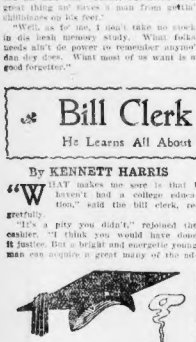
Bill Clerk Gets Wise

He Learns All About the Real College Spirit

By KENNETH HARRIS

"WHAT makes me sore is that I haven't had a college education," said the bill clerk, regretfully.

"It's a pity you didn't," rejoined the cashier. "I think you would have done it justice. But a bright and energetic young man can acquire a great many of the ad-



The real college spirit, as seen by the cashier.

vantages of a college education without taking to expense of tuition fees."

"I suppose so," said the bill clerk. "I could set up and turn a golem or two of midnight oil every night, grubbing up Greek roots and quiting a stoop had a lob-bow cough, but I'm not going to do anything of the sort, think you kindly. After I've put in nine hours in this blamed old mill and had an hour or two of foreigner recreation, I'm ready for the downy eyed sleer—me. If I'd been born to a log cabin and had a supply of pine knots handy, it might be different."

"You misunderstand me, Johnny," said the cashier.

"Maybe," conceded the bill clerk. "At the same time, I couldn't work my way through a college job as a duffer, is that's also got to be considered. Every person got my with me and told me that my absence hadn't stamped me pinky would a error in the ledger, and the cashier knew how of soup of his own and that would nip my academic career in the bud.

"I wouldn't get up at 6 o'clock in the morning to go over a few books before breakfast either. It wouldn't be because I wasn't willing; it would be because I can't do anything with my eyes shut."

"You have the wrong idea entirely, my dear boy," insisted the cashier.

The Perils of a College Education

"Of course I have," said the bill clerk. "I ought to be willing to make any kind of a sacrifice to get the right kind of a college on my brow. I ought to be glad to breakfast on a crust of bread and an apple and boil my eggs over a coal chimney for my dinner, and make my supper off cured corn cobs and a glass of milk.

"I know all about that, but I'll have to ask you to excuse me. The coach they set out at the bursting time he had enough, but if a man gets in the habit first and has a long reach, he can lay in enough nourishment to keep him going till lunch."

"Still, I don't seem to catch my meaning," said the cashier.

"I suppose you are trying to steer me against the corncobs and the chimney," the bill clerk. "That's all right, but it's too lonesome. Of course the rapid promotion and the big increase of salary that go with every correspondence course would be nice things to have, but I think I can get the real college spirit that way."

"Oh, now you are getting down to the real thing," said the cashier. "When we approach the really material advantages it is difficult to tell by correspondence. And what is a college education without a yell to a youth of your spirit? Nothing whatever. How could you have anybody by nauli! Impossible. Could see pulin on obnoxious front door a pale pea green or a vivid vermilion, at domicile miles of postage? Certainly not. There you are then. But on the other hand, it isn't absolutely necessary for a young man to go to college to get the college spirit."

"How's he going to get it, then?" asked the bill clerk.

"He can get a husband of any college colors that he wants for from 35 cents up," replied the cashier. "A looking glass can be bought for even less, and the college gait won't cost you anything but a little practice. You have naturally good lungs and a natural tendency to freshness and disorderly conduct. I have no doubt that you have a wide circle of rowdy acquaintances so all you have to do is to get together and organize."

Get a Hatband and a Pipe

"That's all, is it?" inquired the bill clerk.

"That's all, my dear boy," replied the cashier. "Your shirts will do as they are, and your waistcoats are sufficiently bizarre to satisfy the most exacting student. I should say that your trousers needed a little alteration to disclose a trifle more of the gorgeousness of your socks, and a sofagh cap and pipe would complete the ensemble. You have only one row of buttons on each coat sleeve. I suppose you wouldn't care to shoop for more—what?"

"On the dead," said the bill clerk, earnestly; "don't you think that a college education is a good thing?"

"Speaking seriously and jesting apart, I think it is," replied the cashier. "So is silence me, Johnny; but some people are best as well off without it."

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

THE minister of a large parish had for some time been much troubled by the unpleasant gossip that seemed to be occupying the minds of a portion of his flock, and, after exercising a great amount of tact and forbearance, he at last succeeded in calling to catch the originator of most of the settlement's society slander.

The guilty one was a middle-aged woman of obsequious services, and the minister knew that should he take him to task personally and individually he might forever lose a sheep—called a black one; so he decided to sermonize him.

Accordingly, a special discourse was prepared and the following Sunday afternoon he delivered it at the offending member as he sat on a desk in the corner of the schoolroom.

Everybody present appeared to fully appreciate the situation, and at the close of the service departed quietly and thoughtfully for home.

All except the black sheep, who remained to the minister. "That was a fine of a lodge on my brow. I ought to be glad to breakfast on a crust of bread and an apple and boil my eggs over a coal chimney for my dinner, and make my supper off cured corn cobs and a glass of milk.

"I know all about that, but I'll have to ask you to excuse me. The coach they set out at the bursting time he had enough, but if a man gets in the habit first and has a long reach, he can lay in enough nourishment to keep him going till lunch."

"Still, I don't seem to catch my meaning," said the cashier.

"I suppose you are trying to steer me against the corncobs and the chimney," the bill clerk. "That's all right, but it's

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Her Redeeming Feature

By HANK.

SHE never cooked a single thing
That didn't cause a pain;
Her biscuits are enough to crack
The strongest teeth in twain;
At boiling eggs she's no adept,
They've mostly overdone;
And when it's time for supper she
Has only just begun.

She never met a train on time,
She's always being late;
Her hair is always falling down,
Or else her hat's not straight;
She's always dabbing at her nose
With talcumed-powder puff,
And if I make one wee complaint
It puts her in a huff.

But when at last she's ready for
The church or matinee,
She looks so cute and pretty that
All eyes are turned her way;
She cannot cook; she's always late,
But then, upon my life,
When she walks down the aisle with me
I'm proud to say "MY WIFE!"

Her Confounded Neatness--By Kennett Harris

I WISH my wife were not an nice and neat about the place.
And did not look on grime as vice and dust as dire disgrace.
If she would not put disarray and dirt beneath her ban,
And let me go my sloppy way, I'd be a happy man.

I'd like to live just as I chose in muist and solid peace.
With none to poke a questing nose about for spots of grease;
I'd like my things inch thick in dust without a blooming row
Or loud expressions of disgust from my beloved frau.

I'd like to throw things galley west whenever I undress
Without a woman to protest with anger and distress,
To tell me that the chaudelier is no place for my hat.
But as conditions are I fear there's little chance of that.

I know I'll never see the day when I can smoke and fling
Burned matches carelessly away—or any other thing;
I'm brave; in some respects I'm rash, but I have reasons sound
For spilling no tobacco ash when Georgia's around.

I've got to loathe the smell of soap, the swish and thud of mops;
I am a patient man, I hope, but this thing never stops;
It shows no sense to be so keen to scrub and scour, for when
You've worked to get things nice and clean, they soon get soiled again.

I know, of course, it shouldn't hurt, that you may think it strange;
But I would like a little dirt and litter for a change.
Still I must lead a tidy life and always wipe my feet.
And pick up things because my wife is so confounded neat.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HIS "BOSSY WAY."

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of seventeen, and I have been going with a young man two years my senior. He is very handsome, and everybody admires him.

He is inclined to be very "bossy," and as I am very much inclined to wish my own way, we sometimes have trouble.

The other night we were going to the theatre and he refused to go unless I wore a different coat, as he didn't was cold. I refused to do so. He became angry and has not spoken to me since.

As I love him very much, please tell me what I should do about this.

L. F.

MY dear, he was only trying to be nice to you and take care of you. Most girls like that kind of "bossing" from the man they love. If you love him, don't spoil your happiness by quarrels. It is far better to give in first than to be hard and unforgiving. Be the first to make up.

HOW TO FIND OUT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty-one. I fell in love with a young lady of my own age about two years ago. The trouble is that we also have a mutual brother and I do not know how to find out whether or not her affections are for me. I do not like to speak to her myself, as it is impossible for me to explain to her my feelings.

She treats me as well as any other young man who comes to her house, and it seems to me she does not think of anybody else. Therefore I can't understand her, and I do not know what to do.

B. B.

THERE is only one way to find that out—be cool to her, and that is to ask her. Don't be afraid. Just be a man and tell her that you love her and ask for love in return.

LOOKS DON'T MATTER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been acquainted with a young man for about a year and think a great deal of him. He is a perfect gentleman in every respect, but the only fault I can find with him is that he is very homely.

My friends make all manner of fun of me for going with him and his account. I would ask your advice in the matter; he certainly treats me as a gentleman should. Do you think I should break our friendship for this reason?

G. L. B.

NEVER mind what people say. The young man is your friend, not theirs. If he is good and kind and honorable, what difference does it make if his face is plain? I think you are very foolish if you are swayed by what interfering people say.

SAY YOU ARE SORRY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man about six months, and we have been good friends, but we had a misunderstanding the other day, mostly my fault, but I hate to give in.

I would like to speak to him in some way or other, but think I was wrong in acting after him. I think very dearly of him, as he is a fellow of the best habits and he also cares for me. Kindly advise me what to do to get in a conversation with him.

A. L.

DON'T let foolish pride stand in the way of your happiness. If you were to blame do not be ashamed to say so. Write him a note saying that you are sorry and asking him to call some evening.

AH, HA! FLIRTING?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady eighteen years old and keep company with a fellow one year older. I am very much in love with him and he says he reciprocates. There is another fellow three years older whom I like very much. He has also asked me to keep company with him. For the past few days I have been very busy and have scarcely seen him. Do you think that I am neglecting him, or does he suspect another party?

ARIEAN W.

DON'T waste your own time or that of the second man, since you admit you do not care for him. If the fellow you do love is the kind that thinks a man is not flirting with the other fellow, he will probably come back to you.

THE MEMENTO

POOR, old faded rose:
How did it is pressed!
Whose was it? Who knows?
Poor, old, faded rose!
Some girl, I suppose
Wore it once on her breast:
Poor, old, faded rose,
How did it is pressed!

Whose was it? Ah, me,
I cannot recall!
Maiden, Mary, Marie—
Whose was it, ah me!
How it is pressed!

I worshiped them all!
Whose was it? Ah, me,
I cannot recall!

Through the Wall

By CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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CHAPTER XXIV.
The Tricky Words.

"I LEARNED part," pursued the judge "that we are coming to an unpleasant part of this examination. It is unpleasant because it forces a guilty person to betray himself and reveal more or less of the truth than he tried to hide.

The prisoner looked up incredulously. "You say it forces him to betray himself?"

"That's practically what it does. There may be men strong enough and self-controlled enough to resist, but we have found such a person yet. It's true the system is quite recently devised; it hasn't been thoroughly tested; but so far we have had wonderful results, and—it's just the thing in your case.

Grosvenor was listening carefully. "Why?" he demanded. "Because if you are guilty, you shall know it, and can go on looking for certain links now missing in the chain of evidence against you. On the other hand, if you are innocent, we shall know that, too, and if you are innocent, Grosvenor, here is your chance to prove it."

If the prisoner's curiosity was stirred, he did not show it. "How convenient!" I suppose you have a series that registers innocent or guilty when the accused stands on it?"

Hunteville shook his head. "It's simpler than that. We make the accused register his own guilt or his own innocence with his own words.

"Whether he wishes to or not?"

The other nodded grimly. "Within certain limits—yes."

"How?"

The judge opened a leather portfolio and selected several sheets of paper ruled in squares. Then he took out his watch.

"In these sheets," he explained, "I Coquenil and I have written down about a hundred words, simple, every-day words, most of them, such as 'house,' 'untie,' 'dog,' 'baby,' that have no particular significance. Among those words, however, we have introduced thirty that have some association with this crime—words like 'Anconia,' 'diffiands,' 'pistol.' Do you understand?"

"Yes."

"I shall speak these words slowly, one by one, and when I speak a word I want you to speak another word that my word suggests. For example, if I say 'tree,' you might say 'garden'; if I say 'house,' you might say 'chair.' Of course, you are free to say any word you please, but you will find yourself irresistibly drawn to a word certain ones according as you are innocent or guilty."

"For instance, Matthew, the Spaniard, who wholly known as a billiard player. Now, if I should say 'billiard player' and you had no personal feeling about Matthew, you might easily, by association of ideas, say 'Spaniard,' but if you had killed Matthew and wished to conceal your crime, then when I said 'billiard player' you would not say 'Spaniard,' but instead some innocent word like table or chalk. That is a crude illustration, but it may give you the idea."

"And is that all?" asked Grosvenor, in evident relief.

"No. There is also the time taken in choosing a word. If I say 'pen' or 'umbrella,' it may take you three-quarters of a second to answer 'ink' or 'rain,' while it may take another man whose mind acts slowly a second and a quarter or even more of his reply; each person has his or her average time for the thought process, some longer, some shorter; but that time process is always lengthened after one of the critical or emotional words. I mean if the person is guilty."

Grosvenor was silent, his fine dark eyes fixed keenly on the Judge.

"Do you really think," he asked presently, while the old patronizing smile flickered about his mouth, "that if I were guilty of this crime I could not make these answers without betraying myself?"

"Are you sure you could not?"

"Then if I stood the test you would believe me innocent?"

The Magistrate reflected a moment. "I should be forced to believe one of two things," he said, "either that you are innocent or that you have a mind of extraordinary mental power. I don't believe the latter now. Yes, I should think you innocent."

"Let me understand this," laughed the prisoner. "You say over a number of words and I answer with other words. You note the exact moment when you speak your word and the exact moment when I speak mine. Then you see how many seconds elapse between the two moments. Is that it?"

"That's it, only I have a watch that marks the fifths of a second. Are you willing to make the test?"

"Suppose I refuse?"

"Why should you refuse if you are innocent?"

"But if I do?"

The Magistrate's face hardened. "If you refuse to-day I shall know how to force you to my will another day. Did you ever hear of the third degree, Groener?"

As the Judge became threatening the prisoner's good nature increased. "After all," he said carelessly, "what does it matter? Go ahead with your little game. It rather amuses me."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Manicure Lady's Seance

She Tells How Wilfred Cleaned Up the "Spook Joint."

"BROTHER WILFRED has got to be one of them spiritualists," said the Manicure Lady, as she got out her tools and squared off for the forenoon rush.

"He is working for a medium. He says it is better to work for a medium than to work for a medium salary. He is doing great!"

"I always thought that he would come to some bad end," said the Head Barber. "He is a tough kid, that brother of yours."

"He is better than you are," snapped the Manicure Lady. "He has a better education than you and he is better looking. But there, George, I don't want to hurt your feelings. He hasn't got your steady honesty and he couldn't be a good family man, like you are.

"Sometimes I wish he had learned a trade, even if it wasn't any better trade than laying bricks or being a barber.

"But I must tell you about his job with the spiritualist. He asked me and Mayme and the old gent to come down to the meeting last night, and we went. The fish which ran the spook joint was Madame Paranino, a lady blond with a triple chin and a Dreadnought form. She greeted us very graciously, because Wilfred hadn't told her who we were, and father certainly looks like a millionaire ready to be mazed.

The Horsethief Ghost

"All of a sudden the room got dark, and a cold draught came sweeping over us. 'Now,' says Madam Paranino, 'will no tall fat gentleman ask for a spirit?' I want to speak with my father,' says the old gent. 'He died out in Arizona last Winter.'

"Then there comes another cold draught and in comes a tall figure in a sheet. 'Aha!' he says, 'I am the father of Bill Hastings. If I were not a ghost, I would blush to confess it. I died a horsethief, and you ought to know my son. Still, my son is going to be a great man, a rich man. One hundred dollars invested in the bond of Madam Paranino will make him a fortune inside a year.'

"Well, George, as sure as you live, the old gent came down and produced the hundred. He gave it to Madam Paranino, and she handed it to the spirit.

He Cleaned Out the Joint

"I never seen a spirit before, George, but if they can all grab a chunk of gelt as fast as that spirit did, they must be bears.

"The spirit vanished, and a minute after that we heard Brother Wilfred's voice behind us, in the dark room. 'Quick,' he says. 'I have the loudest. Let us go while we can make our getaway. Once across the border, we can safely defy the authorities!'

"Then we beat it out, and when we are in the subway Wilfred hands the old gent fifty of his hundred. 'You give me the other half as a rake-off,' says Wilfred. 'I

Wilfred would rather work for a Medium than for a medium salary.

got sixty from an Orange, N. J., Jasper just before you folks got to, and I got the old lady's diamond earrings.'

"I hated to think of Wilfred stealing, George, but it will soon be the merry Yuletide, and we can't be too particular these days."

"I'm glad he got away with it," said the Head Barber. "Them spook people is all out for the long green, and I don't blame anybody that takes some of it away from them."

"I'm glad you like Wilfred, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I just knew you wouldn't blame him. By the way, Wilfred wants to get a job as cashier down here in your shop."

"No," said the Head Barber. "That's different."

UP TO THE MINUTE JOKES.

SURE SIGN

Nellie—Do you think Paul cares for Mamie?

Emma—Did you ever hear a young man refer to a red haired girl as having auburn tresses unless he cared?

NO BUSINESS DONE

"I'm introducing a brand new invention—a combined talking machine, carpet sweeper, and a letter opener," said the agent, stepping briskly into an office.

"Got one already," answered the proprietor. "I'm married!"

REFLECTION ON HIM

"Quarrelled on their wedding day?" Preadnut. And what about?"

"The bride's girl friends cried too coolly enough to suit the bridegroom."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANOTHER CEREMONY NECESSARY

The young married man had been on the road about a year. He had just told his wife that the firm had given him a position in the store and he would not have to travel any more.

"O, won't that be fine, George," she exclaimed, "and we'll be married again and settle down!"

HER DISAGREEABLE WAYS

"She's such an impolite child."

"Impolite?"

"Yes, and impudent." She is always correcting the pronunciation of persons older than herself."

"But isn't she generally right?"

"Yes, but that makes it all the more disagreeable, you know."

REMINDED HIM

"I wish I could remember," said Rivers. "what it was that my wife told me to do to-day."

"Perhaps," suggested Brooks, "she told you to bring my razor back. You borrowed it about a month ago."

"Razor back? Razor back? I know now I was to be sure to take some pork chops."

HILL-GROWN TEA
Tea grown at an elevation of 5,000 feet and upwards, where soil and climate combine to give that delightful fragrance and delicious flavor, is used in
"SALADA"
Its purity and strength make it much more economical to use than other teas.
Wholesale Agents, Chapin & Adams Co., 204 State St., Boston.

Five Christmas Presents at $1 each; What Would Your Selections Be?

Well, if you've got $5 for Christmas presents and don't know what to buy with it, you can certainly get a lot of very good ideas from the lists of suggestions in the following letters.

Little Bobbie's Ma wants your advice, and the BOSTON AMERICAN is giving away $25 in cash prizes, you know, to the persons sending in the best lists of five presents, one each for father, mother, husband, grown-up daughter and little Bobbie, the total cost not to exceed $5.

Accordingly hundreds of New England women, maids and matrons, have sent in their suggestions to the Christmas Editor and he is busy culling out the good ones.

You might as well join the others. Give your friends and neighbors and Bobbie's Ma and all the readers of the AMERICAN the benefit of your ideas. Perhaps you'll win a prize, too, and that will help a bit toward those same Christmas presents.

The prizes will be.

First prize, $5.

Second prize, $5.

Third prize, $5.

And ten $1 prizes for the next best suggestions.

In sending in your suggestions be sure you include suggestions for gifts for all five. It is not stipulated that those presents must be bought ready made, for little Bobbie's Ma is very clever at "making things."

Send your suggestions to the Christmas Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, and DO NOT pin your letters sheets together.

Here are some of the first replies:

Guess What Father Gets!

Christmas Editor:

These are my suggestions for a family of five:

Father, crocheted slippers	$1.00
Mother, embroidered bureau scarf	1.25
Son, wool skating cap	1.25
Daughter, embroidered corset cover	1.00
Husband, shaving mug	.50
Total	$5.00

The slippers I can make myself, buying germantown yarn, 50 cents; soles, 50 cents. For the corset cover try a stamped pattern, 75 cents; and the cotton, 25 cents. For the bureau scarf, try a stamped pattern, $1; cotton, 25 cents. I think these are neat and cheap.

MRS. A. M. SWEETMAN.

No. 257 Fulton street, Medford.

Ice Is Thin, Bobbie.

Christmas Editor:

Of all your contests this one to my mind appears the most intricate to solve—to make all five equally happy in mind and still limit expenditures to just $5. My suggestions to Bobby's Ma are as follows:

Mother, an umbrella shawl, (white)	$1.25
Father, red flannel lined	1.00
Husband, black leather bill fold	1.25
Daughter, hand-made bead necklace, in birth month colors	.50
Son, pair steel skates	1.00
Total	$5.00

MARY H. BOYLE.

No. 211 Chestnut street, New Bedford.

Spends Every Cent.

Christmas Editor:

The three are my suggestions for the five members of the family that may possibly help little Bobbie's Ma in her undertakings for the selection of Christmas presents that will amount to the exact price of $5:

Mother, cordian jacket	$1.50
Father, cigar case	1.25
Husband, shaving set	1.25
Daughter, chocolate set	.75
Son, sleeve garters	.37
Total	$5.00

The sleeve garters, which I make myself, consist of two spools of silkateen (any color) at 6 cents a spool, and two yards of satin ribbon. The price of the cards for 25 cents.

MRS. BOYLAN.

No. 233 Windsor street, Cambridge.

Daughter Has Sweets.

Christmas Editor:

The following are what I think would be good Christmas presents for Bobbie's Ma to give to the family:

Father—Four pairs stockings at 25c a pair	$1.00
Mother—A woman's magazine for one year	1.50
Husband—Handy box	1.00
Daughter—Box of chocolates	.50
Bobbie—Rocking horse	1.00
Bobbie—Rocking horse	1.00
Total	$5.00

MRS. N. S. BURBANK.

No. 2101 Beach street, Revere.

Hurry Up Proposition.

Christmas Editor:

Here are my suggestions:

Mother, two pairs wool hose	$1.00
Father, warm cap	1.00
Husband, house slippers	1.00
Daughter, box stationery	1.00
Bobbie, one pair worsted gloves	.75
Total	$5.00

These are things one can give in a hurry, which they very often have to do, and are all very useful articles.

MRS. G. S. ANDERSON.

No. 400 Washington street, Quincy.

Mother Gets 'Em Here.

Christmas Editor:

I hope my suggestions will help little Bobbie's Ma in buying Christmas presents:

Mother, felt boudoir slippers	$1.50
Father, one-half dozen hosiery	1.50
Husband, necktie	1.00
Daughter, corset cover	.50
Son, handkerchief	.50
Total	$5.00

For the corset cover buy the stamped pattern for 25 cents and the cotton for working 15 cents.

MRS. CHARLES E. GESWELL.

No. 147 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

Find Any Help Here?

Christmas Editor:

Here are my suggestions, perhaps they may help little Bobbie's Ma:

Mother—Pair of house slippers	$1.00
Father—Smoking jacket	1.00
Husband—Pipe and tobacco	.75
Daughter—Camera and album	1.00
Son—Sled	1.00
Total	$5.00

The remaining change to Santa Claus.

MARION WHITE.

No. 133A Amory street, Cambridge.

At Boston's Stores.

Christmas Editor:

My advice to little Bobbie's Ma is as follows. To her mother she could give a box of six nice linen handkerchiefs; to her father would make a nice present for her father. Little Bobbie's Pa would be delighted with a pair of slippers and little Bobbie's big sister wants a pair of shoes—for here little Bobbie's fair woman and dry this Winter he should have a fine pair of two-buckle arctics.

All of the above named articles may be purchased for $1 each at any of the big department stores and would save the time and bother of making them. Hoping these suggestions will solve the riddle for a lot of little Bobbie's Mas, I remain very truly yours,

MRS. ALICE MAUD PIKE.

No. 52 Ninth street, Cambridge.

Keeping Time on Bobbie.

Christmas Editor:

Below I desire to help Bobbie's Ma in selecting Christmas gifts:

Father, one tie	$.75
Mother, sewing basket, cost	1.25
Husband, pair of suspenders, cost	1.00
Daughter, silk muffler, cost	1.00
Son, gun-metal watch, cost	1.00
Total	$5.00

The silk muffler can be made out of 2½ yards of plaid or lobe silk, costing about 45c per yard; silk thread, cost 10c.

MRS. BELLE ALLEN.

No. 1 Brook street, Chelsea.

How to Make 'Em.

Christmas Editor:

Here is a list of suitable presents which may help little Bobbie's Ma and others:

Mother, dressing sack	$1.50
Father, 2 pairs woolen socks at 50c	1.00
Husband, crocheted tie	.50
Daughter, tailored shirt waist	1.00
Son, book of adventures	.50
Total	$3.00

Three yards of Scotch flannel at 39 cents a yard, two yards of narrow lace at 10 cents a yard and one yard of ribbon, one and one-half inches wide, at 13 cents are required for the dressing sack.

To make the bag a large spool of crochet silk at 61 For the waist, get three yards of white poplin cloth at 25 cents a yard, and one dozen best pearl buttons at 25 cents.

MISS LUCIE SANDBURG.

No. 287 Main street, Everett.

Prepared Good Lists.

The New England women and girls prepared and sent in exceptionally good lists of gifts. some of these may be among the prize winners:

Mrs. J. F. Vincent, No. 113 Bradbury, Everett; Mrs. Ruth E. Welch, No. 20 Harlow street, Salem; Mrs. A. Morison, No. 280 Dorchester street, South Boston; Mrs. Jessie Lewis, No. 11 Sharon street, Boston; Miss Anna Cunningham, No. 12A Bartlett street, Boston; Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Allenvale cemetery, Boston.

Mrs. Del Rondie, No. 72 Cedar street, West Somerville; Jay Shoe Store, No. 659 Washington street, Brockton; Miss Catherine Ellard, No. 71 Chestnut street, Boston; Miss Margie L. Howard, No. 15 Pond street, Natick; Miss L. H. Young, No. 72 Hudson street, Boston; Miss Helen Hodgkins, No. 15 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury; Mrs. R. L. Webster, 37 Lawrence street, Haverhill.

Mrs. M. A. Pettagill, No. 15 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury; Miss Annie Cronin, No. 129 Bowdoin street, Boston; Miss Annie Cronin, No. 8 Central square, East Boston; Miss Ethel Wood, No. 1 Central square, East Boston; Miss Emma Nason, 8 Central square, East Boston.

Mrs. Rose Levine, No. 19 Cutter street, Roxbury; Mrs. Edgar A. Bullard, 61 Trescott street, Taunton; Mrs. E. Gould, No. 773 Bedford street, Abington; Miss Ruth Fuller, No. 12 Bedford street, Charlestown; Mary A. Fuller, No. 12 Bedford street, Charlestown; Edith L. Sandman, 61 Pleasant street, Woburn.

Mrs. M. D. Robinson, No. 98 Maidenhead avenue, Somerville; Mrs. Nora Glover, No. 12 Pratt street, Revere; Mrs. W. Doucett, No. 44 Union court, Revere; Mrs. Maude Jones, No. 20 Winthrop street, Providence.

Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Miss Ada L. Morris, No. 128 Hazelton street, Roxbury; Miss Ida M. Wilkins, No. 19 Pleasant street, Brockton; Mrs. C. D. Briggs, No. 194 Mt. Vernon street, Malden; Miss Ethel Lee, No. 27 Bartlett street, Charlestown; Mrs. Mary Pitchford, No. 241 Cambridge street, Allston; Mrs. Sullivan, No. 241 Cambridge street, Allston; Mrs. Hubbard, No. 11 Hawthorne street, Dorchester Centre.

Mrs. H. Hall, No. 27 Bartlett street, Charlestown; Mrs. G. E. Morse, 37 A Stanhope street, Boston; Mrs. Ellen Hall, No. 11 Hawthorne street, Dorchester Centre; Miss Mamie Brown, No. 75 Bishop Allen drive, Cambridge; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. Amy Reed, No. 75 Tower street, East Boston; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. Amy Reed, No. 75 Bleasdell street, East Boston; Emma Nason, 8 Central square, East Boston.

Mrs. J. H. Perkins, No. 12 Bromley street, Roxbury; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. Ida L. Morris, No. 128 Hazelton street, Roxbury; Mrs. Bessie Bradley, No. 19 Cutter street, Roxbury; Mrs. Catherine A. Gallant, No. 22 Ann street, Middle Sackville, New Brunswick; Mrs. Sarah Wardell, No. 19 Cutter street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Ida L. Bellard, No. 4 Webb Park, South Boston; Elizabeth Foster, No. 11 Tufts street, Somerville; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. Ida L. Morris, No. 128 Hazelton street, Roxbury; Mrs. G. E. Bellard, No. 4 Webb Park, South Boston; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. E. J. Bulger, No. 20A Symmes street, Somerville; Mrs. G. E. Bellard, No. 4 Webb Park, South Boston; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. E. J. Bulger, No. 20A Symmes street, Somerville; Mrs. G. E. Bellard, No. 4 Webb Park, South Boston; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. E. J. Bulger, No. 20A Symmes street, Somerville; Mrs. G. E. Bellard, No. 4 Webb Park, South Boston; Mrs. Ida Hare, No. 201 Riverside avenue, Medford; Mrs. Bessie Bradley, No. 19 Cutter street, Roxbury; Mrs. Catherine A. Gallant, No. 22 Ann street, Middle Sackville, New Brunswick; Mrs. Sarah Wardell, No. 19 Cutter street, Roxbury.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

BUDGET CRISIS AIDS MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Rejection of the British budget by the House of Lords failed to depress prices of stocks in Wall street today. It was considered a tacit acquiescence on American securities because the English political situation is expected to drive considerable money to America for investment. Canada were firm in London and railroad shares were steady. American securities were higher in Paris. Sterling rose 5 points. Trading was moderately active early in the session and rose to points above Sunday's close.

Union Pacific sold ex-dividend and its attractive price caused considerable buying for investment. Announcement that the copper merger is progressing favorably and that the plans for it are in the hands of Attorney-General Wickersham caused buying of the copper shares. Amalgamated rose nearly a point and Smelters and Anaconda by point each.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading stocks:

RAILROADS	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	1110	118¾	118¾	118¾
Balt. & Ohio	1154	115¾	115¾	115¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	1	78	78	78
Canadian Pac.	1784	178¾	178¼	178¼
Chesa. & Ohio	1	78	78	78
Chic., M. & St. P.	1241	153¾	153¾	153¾
Chic. & N. W.	1717	172	171¾	172
C., C., C. & St. L.	74	74	74	74
Col. & Southern	50	30	30	30
Do. 1st pf.	30	60	60	60
Del., North'n & Hud.	1413	140¾	140	141½
Del., Lack. & West.	1548	145¾	145¾	145¾
Int. Metropol.	235	25¾	25¼	25¼
Int.-Met. pf.	50	58¾	58¾	58¾
Ks. City So.	425	42¾	42¼	42¾
Louis. & Nash.	150	140	140	140
Mo., Kas. & Tex.	48	17¾	17¾	17¾
N. Y. Cen. & H. R.	1727½	126¾	126¾	126¾
Norfolk & West.	92	91½	91½	91½
Northern Pacific	1451	140¾	140¾	140¾
Pennsylvania	1299	132¾	150¾	150¾
Reading	1091	160¾	160¾	160¾
Rock Island	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
Rock Island pf.	854	128¾	128¾	128¾
Southern Pacific	1282	128¾	128¾	128¾
Southern Railway	51	30½	30½	30½
Union Pacific	1093	175¾	175¾	175¾
Wabash	200	20¾	20¾	20¾
Wabash pf.	500	38¾	38¾	38¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.				
Amal. Copper	8618	85¾	86¾	86¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	213	71	71	71
Am. Cotton Oil	655	65	65	65
Amer. Locomo.	6675	63¾	60¼	60¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	978	96⅛	97¾	97¾
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	1177	110	110	110
Am. Beet Sug.	445	44¼	44¼	44¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1469	140¾	140¾	140¾
Anaconda Cop.	4	49	48⅝	49
Col. Fuel & Iron	40	48⅝	49	48⅝
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	1485	148⅝	148⅝	148⅝
Distill. Secur.	561	56	56	56
Gen. Leather	1675	21	21	21
Gen. Electric	1090	160½	160½	160½
Northern Securities	784	144¾	144¾	144¾
Pacific Mail	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
People's Gas	500	100	100	100
Press. Steel Car	113	112¾	113½	113½
Pullman Co.	1074	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝
Rep. I. & Steel	51	51	51	51
U. S. Rubber	1	36	36	36
U. S. Steel	1	101½	101½	101½
U. S. Steel pf.	1275	123¾	123¾	123¾
Utah Copper	50	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.
Bay State Gas	12¾	12¾
Calico	4¾	4¾
Cuyuna	4¾	4¾
Corbin	3¾	3¾
Champion	11½	11½
Chief	13 13-16	13 13-16
Ohio	3¾	3¾
Chief America	20	20
Davis Daly	1	1
Dominion Coal	20	20
Dom. Coal pf.	76	76
Elm River Coal	4 3-16	4 3-16
Elm River	1	1
La Rose	4 15-16	4 15-16
Majestic	9¾	9¾
Mont. Coal	5¾	5¾
Otis Copper	5¾	5¾
Old Dom.	3¾	3¾
Raven	8¾	8¾
Rawhide Coal	1	1
R. I. Coal	19¾	19¾
Rio Grande	2	2
South Lake	1¾	1¾
Tamarack Develop.	11¾	11¾
Trinity	7¾	7¾
Wilbur	15⅝	15⅝

SILVER MARKET.

London bar, 25 1-16d., or 1 16d.
New York bar, 54 3-4c. off 5-8c.

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

There has been a good deal of liquidation this week for a week or more and the technical situation has been improved greatly. Many of the weaker holders have been shaken out, and at the same time there has created a large short interest, which the bulls will use to good advantage at the proper time.

\$ \$ \$

The reason assigned by the Street for the recovery in prices was the splendid showing of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific in the statement to the Interstate Commerce Commission. These showings were good, but did not furnish the cause of the recovery, for everybody expected them to be good.

\$ \$ \$

What really turned the market was the decision of the Department of Justice at Washington to postpone hearing of the American Tobacco case before the Supreme Court until February. The reason for the postponement is that the case is so important President Taft wants it heard by a full Bench.

\$ \$ \$

Therefore the whole question of the Sherman law must be held in abeyance for another year at least. President Taft will not urge an amendment to the law in his forthcoming message, for this would be looked upon as a suggestion to the Supreme Court. No important prosecutions will be begun against the Steel corporation, however, until all these decisions are out of the way. The Democrats in both the Interstate Commerce Law are well pleased, for they feel sure that all of them because conservative Interests feel that just one or two more years the Government will carry the administration beyond the boundaries of the Constitution, where the whole movement can be arrested.

\$ \$ \$

On receiving the American Tobacco news important interests decided that the time had come to put a halt in the Federal campaign that has been doing so well as to become headstrong. Accordingly the plans of campaign the market will be permitted to take care of itself, while some very important Investment orders are being executed for big interests. It is quite probable that Union Pacific and Steel will assume leadership. Copper has not been popular as a leader, and promises to be more popular the more the public considers the merger proposition.

\$ \$ \$

Within a week the issues have lost nearly all they gained on the strength of the copper merger negotiations, in the face of persistent denials that the proposed merger had been declined off.

\$ \$ \$

Plans for merging leading copper companies have not been abandoned, but the sub outline of the copper combination is in which is the Utah Copper company, which is the bone of contention, and without which a merger is as absurdity, is reaching for more neighborhood, in the face of persistent denials that the proposed merger had been declined off.

\$ \$ \$

In the meantime the Utah Copper Company, which is the bone of contention, and without which a merger is as absurdity, is reaching for more neighborhood, in the face of persistent denials that the proposed merger had been declined off.

\$ \$ \$

A good deal of talk has been indulged in to a corner in Reading, the dealings only in the Street being very small and the opportunities for a squeeze being little, but there will be nothing of the sort. There is no contest on for control in the first place, to the second, the forces in control of operations in the stock market would permit nothing of the sort to occur. It would be overwhelming. Nothing to do so could be done to stand anything of the kind. The lesson of 1901, when Northern Pacific really was cornered, has not been forgotten.

\$ \$ \$

The Aldrich law has been responsible very largely for the boom in stocks. It has left nothing more than 4 per cent money for call money impossible. The public has been in no mood to speculate, with money so cheap and the cheapness of funds has been looked upon with suspicion by the wary among persons out of State Street. Within a few days, however, money will be high and the Aldrich law can be forgotten. Postponement of the American Tobacco hearing gives a free field for speculation, and the bull wagon will be pointed to gain for another 10 or 15 points.

\$ \$ \$

Joseph A. Haley and David A. Haley have formed a copartnership under the firm name of J. A. & D. A. Haley, for the transaction of a general stock brokerage business with offices at 525 Exchange street, Boston.

COPPER LIST GROWS STEADY

STATE STREET, Dec. 1.—Copper shares steadied themselves this forenoon and less erratic movements were noticeable with the exception of Lake Copper. This stock is likely to continue to have sharp fluctuations due to the rapid manner in which the price has risen during the past few weeks. Opening at 61 it broke to 59½, but sales recently recovered to 61¾. The price of 65 still remains as the record price, it must be remembered that it has touched this price every day this week so far.

Good support was met with in Lake Copper at the decline, and the estimated profit taking does not deter the bulls from holding the price well up to its high.

Both Amalgamated and Steel common were in demand by arbitrage houses. The former advanced 1½ points to 87, and Steel common rose to 51¾.

Details of the copper merger are now being perfected in Washington, according to the day's report, which indicates that the Federal price must be carried out with full consent and knowledge of the Government.

North Butte moved up a point and over to 64¾, and Hotts Coalition rose over 3 to 25¾. The Street is impressed with the fact that nothing is now afraid of Hotts Coalition's progress. This company has completed its new smelter and its ownership is on the increase.

The committee of arrangements to have charge of the annual dinner of the members of the Real Estate Exchange, which will celebrate its anniversary has been appointed by President Joseph P. Manley, as follows: Edward M. Bacon, chairman; A. Dudley Dowd, Frank W. Wilder, George Wigglesworth, Jr., Edward Dalton, Frederick Lothrop Ames, Frank S. Sherburne, Joseph W. Work, Jr., Samuel B. Newman, Howard Wadsworth, Frederic H. Vinal.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	134	134	134
West End pf.	104¼	104¼	104¼
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	6¾	6¾	
Arcadian	23¾	23¾	
Bos. & Montana	27¾	27¾	
Calumet & Arizona	102	102	
Calumet & Hecla	650	650	
Centennial	11¾	11¾	11¾
Granby Consol.	34¾	34¾	34¾
La Salle Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mass.	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	62¾	62¾	62¾
Osceola	158	158	158
Parrot	29¾	29¾	29¾
Tamarack	69	69	69
Utah Con.	43	44¾	44
Winona	8¾	8¾	8¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas pf	90	90	90
United Fruit	150	150	150
United Shoe Mach.	66¼	66¼	66¼
UNLISTED STOCKS BY TELEPHONE.			
Amalgamated	86¾	86¾	86¾
Am. Zinc	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am. Cotton	65¾	65¾	65¾
Hancock	21¼	21	
Hedley	21¼	21	
Lake Copper	62	59¼	61¼
Miami Copper	25¾	25¾	
Nev. Utah	108¾	108¾	108¾
U. S. Smelting	53¾	53	53¾

A BIG MONTH FOR REALTY

November proved a big month in the real estate market, and the indications are that December will much more a higher record. The total number of mortgages during the month and the amount of the same were far above the corresponding month of a year ago and also 1907. The total number of transfers, however, fell a little short of those of November of last year, but exceeded those of 1907.

The following table, compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, shows the entire record filed at the Suffolk registry of deeds during the past month:

	1909.	1908.	1907.
No. of transfers	2,200	2,141	1,753
No. of Mtgs.	1,612	960	1,450
Amt. of Mtgs.	$7,461,422	$3,988,477	$2,018,381
Amt. of transfers	$3,000,000	$2,000,000	$1,000,000

In other swell real estate and 2,721 years ago, the Adrich law, which have been published by Mayor Fitzgerald, Thomas Hanley, Jr., Gaston, et al. This property is on the Boston Elevated line.

Sarah J. Wilson, trustee, and Edwin H. Hunt, et al., have sold to Mary A. Hunt their estate on Arlington street, corner of Commonwealth avenue, containing 2,585 sq. ft. of land, assessed at $12,600, on which there is an old dwelling house.

The committee of arrangements to have charge of the annual dinner of the members of the Real Estate Exchange, which will celebrate its anniversary has been appointed by President Joseph P. Manley, as follows: Edward M. Bacon, chairman; A. Dudley Dowd, Frank W. Wilder, George Wigglesworth, Jr., Edward Dalton, Frederick Lothrop Ames, Frank S. Sherburne, Joseph W. Work, Jr., Samuel B. Newman, Howard Wadsworth, Frederic H. Vinal.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Count seven ordinary words for a line. No ad accepted for less than the price of two lines.

The Boston American reserves the right to revise advertisements, to reject or remit and refund the amount paid.

Returns wrong replies, give your receipt number.

Two or more insertions are better than one. Try 7 consecutive days.

Money refunded on unused insertions when requested prior to day of insertion.

For copy, remittances, notifications, Phone Main 5100.

Death notices—50c.

RATES.

All classifications 12c per agate line; display 50c per line, except the following: Situations Wanted, 3c per line; Help Wanted, Male or Female, 2c per line; Lost and Found, Personals, Auctions, 10c per line agate, display 20c.

Medical, 40c per line displayed and agate.

10 line number is desired count seven words to a line.

It replies to advertisements have to be mailed to advertiser send 10c for package.

The Coming Want Ad Medium

The Boston American

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold brooch crown initials; reward to finder. Return to 1 Bainbridge terrace, Roxbury, Mass.

LOST—Between Bedford and Norfolk or Chauncy and Summer streets, pocketbook containing money and other articles. Please notify S. BRADSTREET, 1 Bedford street, Boston.

REWARD for my black bulldog, white breast, white paws, answers to name of "Jack." Lost in Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 7th. OWNER, 30 Court street, Boston.

LOST—Gold watch and fob; initials same inside watch case. Finder please return to 2 Nonan st., Roxbury. Reward.

LOST—Between Boston and Dorchester, white handkerchief, with initials "M. C. F." Reward. M. C. F., 240 Dorchester st.,

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Christmas Suggestions

That will help to lighten the burden of Holiday gift selection, and places where to get them; a choice selection.

GLOVES, NECKWEAR, handkerchiefs, silk petticoats, fancy hosiery, and dress protectors; mufflers, leather goods, umbrellas, canes; SCARF PINS, cuff links, combination sets in sterling silver and gold links to match; also WALKING STICKS, ladies' umbrellas, gents' umbrellas, etc.
ALL THE ABOVE neatly packed in separate boxes for gifts.
PHELAN & STEPTOE,
38 and 42 Boylston St.
Next to Hotel Touraine; phone 1185 Oxford. Open evenings.

CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO.
LARGEST exclusive phonograph concern in Stamford ex. int. Rec. 1400-2. 9 Pictorial st., Stamford, upon evenings 10 to 10 Saturday until 12

WE SUGGEST a phonograph with records from $15 up, or a camera complete, from $1 up, or field glasses from $1 up, or a American made watch, fully guaranteed, from $2.75 up. NOW DOING QUICK REPAIRING. Watches cleaned, $1. Broken glasses duplicated. Cameras repaired.

WE SUGGEST that you buy new window shades made to order from your own measurements. Complete CROWN WINDOW SHADE CO., 340 Washington st., Roxbury, and 9 Bowdoin st., Cambridge, 10c. cen.

BUY your physician a gift of some office appliance or electric room furniture manufactured by W. B. ALLEN CO., 711 Boylston st., Boston. 8 and 6.

WE SUGGEST that you save one-half on fox or otter neckpieces; sample muffs, shawls and coats at 221 Washington st., Boston. Open evenings until 10 p.m.

FURS are the best present after all; prices cut in two; muffs, $10 up; neckpieces, $5 up; Persian lamb muffs, $12.50, while they last. HARVEY, 92 Ward st., Roxbury.

WE SUGGEST one of our genuine leather trimmed leather bags for Christmas presents; you will save 50 per cent to once take the invitation. N. E. SALES CO., 82 State st., Boston.

WE SUGGEST you give your mother or sister an order on our dental parlors for a set of teeth. WEST END DENTAL CO., 107 Hova st.

WE want you to call and fill out your Christmas list in our leather goods. DREA FER JEWELRY SHOP, 125 Hanover st.

WE SUGGEST lockets and chains, also key-holders, for Christmas gifts. GOLD SOLDERING done while you wait. 711 Boylston st.

WE SUGGEST that we are special agents for all kinds of Christmas and wedding cakes in all shapes. SMITH & WYMAN, 38 Bromfield st.

WE SUGGEST a genuine folding fountain pen, to use, warranted leather, $2.50 and $3, and one at 93 Journal bldg., room 96.

Legal and Public Notices.

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of Chapter 452 of the Acts of 1909, entitled "An Act to Regulate Appointments in the Civil Service of the State," as amended thereby, the following rule has been approved by the Governor and Council and adopted by the Civil Service Commission of appointees of the Civil Service Commission, Boston, Rule eighth: The Civil Service Commission may require from the applicant before or after examination, character and qualifications of the applicant to elicit any information which may have a bearing upon the Civil Service Commission in determining the character and qualifications of the applicant as a public servant. Any refusal to answer such questions or to furnish such information shall be sufficient cause for refusing certificates or appointment on the part of the Civil Service Commission. Section 4. The City Council and City Clerk of Boston, and all officers of the Commonwealth appointed by the Governor, shall, upon request from the Civil Service Commission, furnish to the latter information as it may call for relating to the age, residence, character, habits, experience, and ability of any person who has been examined, certified for appointment, or appointed to the service of the Commonwealth or the City of Boston. Section 5. No person shall be appointed, employed or promoted in the service of the Commonwealth or the City of Boston, and no person shall be certified for appointment, employment or promotion, unless he has been examined by the Civil Service Commission, or by some person or persons designated by it, and has been certified by the Commission as having passed a satisfactory examination. Section 6. The Civil Service Commission may, upon request from the City Council or the Mayor of Boston, and all officers of the Commonwealth appointed by the Governor, shall, upon request from the Civil Service Commission, furnish to the latter information as it may call for relating to the age, residence, character, habits, experience, and ability of any person who has been examined, certified for appointment, or appointed to the service of the Commonwealth or the City of Boston. Section 7. No person shall be appointed, employed or promoted in the service of the Commonwealth or the City of Boston, and no person shall be certified for appointment, employment or promotion, unless he has been examined by the Civil Service Commission, or by some person or persons designated by it, and has been certified by the Commission as having passed a satisfactory examination. Section 8. The Civil Service Commission may, upon request from the City Council or the Mayor of Boston, and all officers of the Commonwealth appointed by the Governor, shall, upon request from the Civil Service Commission, furnish to the latter information as it may call for relating to the age, residence, character, habits, experience, and ability of any person who has been examined, certified for appointment, or appointed to the service of the Commonwealth or the City of Boston. Section 9. The Civil Service Commission may, upon request from the City Council or the Mayor of Boston, and all officers of the Commonwealth appointed by the Governor, shall, upon request from the Civil Service Commission, furnish to the latter information as it may call for relating to the age, residence, character, habits, experience, and ability of any person who has been examined, certified for appointment, or appointed to the service of the Commonwealth or the City of Boston. Section 10. 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, DECEMBER 1, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 1, 1909

"Just a Little Too Much Champagne"

The Story of a Young Girl, a Dinner Party and a Police Court

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A well-dressed, well-educated young woman was arraigned in a police court yesterday. She had been arrested by a policeman the night before. She was alone on the street, smiling foolishly and talking foolishly to herself.

The policeman guessed that she was drunk, and guessed right, so he took her to the station, despite her protests that she was respectable, of a good family, and ought not to have to submit to the indignity of arrest.

When the girl was arraigned, friends spoke in her defence. They said she had been attending a dinner party, had drunk a little too much champagne, and had somehow wandered out on the street and lost her way.

A delightful memory this police court experience will be to the woman in after years! When she is married and has children of her own, how pleasant it will be to recall that once upon a time she was arrested in the street, and for drunkenness!

It is likely that that little chapter of her life will be kept carefully from her children, and from her husband. To-day the girl would be willing to sacrifice all the dinner parties she has attended or hopes to attend if she could blot out that memory. But such memories do not blot out. It will remain with her to her grave, and it will, it is to be hoped, make her pretty careful about the way she brings up her daughters, if she has any.

Cocktail drinking and champagne drinking, whether at parties or elsewhere, are very dangerous pursuits for women.

Men are rapidly getting over the idea that it is either manly or funny to get drunk and behave like idiots.

But, disgusting as is a drunken man, a drunken woman is ten times more disgusting.

No man who has a mother likes to think of any woman being drunk.

No man, if he is human, can look without pity on the spectacle of a woman whose reason has been stolen away by alcohol, and who, as did the poor creature the policeman found on the street, goes about smiling and talking to herself like the inmate of an insane asylum.

Let no one ever think that it is "smart" or up-to-date for women to drink.

Men will tell you that they like to see women who can drink a cocktail or a glass of champagne without making faces over it, but no man who says that speaks the truth.

Ask the same man if he would like to remember his mother as a drinker, or if he would enjoy seeing his wife drunk, and you will find out what he really thinks.

Dinner parties at which champagne is served alike to men and women are by no means confined to the very rich.

In restaurants where cheap course dinners are served it is the custom to begin with cocktails, and to finish with one or more strong liquors that are equally intoxicating.

In many families where the daughter's birthday party or "coming out" party means a long period of saving, the foolish mother thinks that the affair would not be complete without champagne, and serves it.

If she happens to be rewarded by the sight of her daughter intoxicated, she usually knows better the next time.

But if her daughter develops an appetite for liquor, as many women do, the harm done by the mother in trying to give a "smart" dinner can never be undone.

Drinking and cigarette smoking are both decidedly unwomanly habits. Both ruin complexions and good looks, besides giving men very queer opinions of their victims.

Young girls especially should be kept away from champagne and cocktails as they would be kept away from exposure to any other dangerous disease.

No man who has ever seen a woman drunk would permit any girl under his protection to take even a harmless glass of champagne.

The blame for the condition of the girl who went to the police court was not hers, but belonged to the man or the woman who allowed her to drink.

Some Rights of Theatre Patrons

A humorous actor in Philadelphia the other night took advantage of the lines and opportunity of his part to play directly at and ridicule a woman in the audience. Her husband promptly climbed over the footlights and thrashed the comedian. And all the world cries "Amen!"

And yet the actor is not solely at fault in this matter. The wanton indecency that allows an actor to "play at" anybody in the audience for the sake of amusing others who escape this indignity is a gross insult that no management should permit and no public should tolerate.

This indecency has ceased to be a novelty and is no longer amusing to a majority of theatregoers. It is impertinent, obtrusive and vulgar. Let theatre managers proceed against it as one of the ways to uplift the theatre.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Next May, says an astronomer, the tail of Halley's comet will be wrapped around the earth. Why not let it come in Winter and save our coal bills?

A woman heads the medical students of Paris at this year's examination, and the male students yell "Down with the jury!" Nothing like politeness.

Dulce et decorum pro patria mori, but is it the right dope to die for football?

An English suffragette strikes a member of the Cabinet across the face with a whip. It seems a good way to retard woman's enfranchisement.

Two big finish fights are now assured:
John D. Rockefeller vs. Hookworm.
Andrew Carnegie vs. Pellagra.

The mysterious disappearance of the fifty-pound mince pie meant for President Taft is reported. Perhaps some small boy spotted it en route.

To save the fur seals, an excellent plan would be not to buy sealskins.

Licenses are to be issued to sky pilots. By the Aero Club.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

Wisdom of Epictetus

By T. E. POWERS

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HE'S A WISE OLD GUY

I WANT TO SEE THE SPIRIT OF MY MOTHER-IN-LAW!
COME SARAH, YOUR SON-IN LATY WANTS YOU
THIS IS YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW $500 PLEASE
HELLO SARAH HOWS TRICKS
ASHTON HEREWOOD YOURE A BUNK-COME WIDME
TEN YEARS!
IT COST ME $500
JUDGE
ILL GIVE YOU $500 IF YOU LET ME SEE THE SPIRIT OF MY DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW
YOURE ON
GET THE DOUGH
WHATS THE DIFFERENCE SO LONG AS MONEY GETS IN TO CIRCULATION
T. E. POWERS

Henpecko the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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HE MEANT WELL, BUT HE TOOK COLD FEET

HERE, HENPECKO, WANT A RABBIT? I'VE BEEN OUT A-HUNTING!
THANKS! THAT'LL BE A GREAT SURPRISE FOR MY WIFE!
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO COOK RABBITS, DEARIE?
NO! I DO NOT. AND WHAT'S MORE —
I WOULDN'T COOK 'EM IF I DID KNOW HOW!
I HATE THE SIGHT OF 'EM! DON'T YOU EVER BRING ONE INTO THE HOUSE!
WHAT MADE YOU ASK ABOUT RABBITS?
OH NOTHING,— I JUST WANTED TO KNOW —
HEY, JIMMY, ASK YOUR PA IF HE WANTS THIS RABBIT, — WE'VE GOT MORE THAN WE NEED!
YESSIR!
Gus Mager

Food and Drink Frauds

By CHARLES HYATT-WOOLF, F. R. S. L.

THE Pure Food Congress sitting in Paris is a farce. The meager details of its proceedings that have filtered through indicate that an intelligent and honest minority is crying hopelessly in the wilderness of selfish vested interests.

What could be more conclusive of this than Professor Gautier's sturdy opposition to the introduction of sulphuric acid into wine? According to my correspondent, this atrocious practice met with the approval of the majority of the Pure Food Congressmen! And so certain wines going to world markets will continue to be preserved by this means.

It is not necessary to suggest that the acid is introduced into the wine in poisonous doses. That would spoil the wine and spoil the customer too suddenly. But should this powerful deoxidizing agent be employed to any extent in beverages intended for human consumption? The dose in a glass or two of wine would be absolutely insignificant, but exhibited over a lengthy period in small doses, there need be no hesitation in asserting that the wine thus doctored must have a most deleterious effect on the human organism. The stomach of man has not evolved on lines of toleration for treatment of this type.

The Effect on the System

When such an acid comes in contact with human tissues it acts in a definite manner. All the tissues of the body are alkaline. The acid neutralizes the alkali and precipitates any albumin dissolved in it. In plain English, it is fatal to a vital principle. Not only this, but sulphuric acid decomposes haemoglobin. This is equivalent to saying that there is an immediate reduction in the health standard of the consumer, that the very thing an invalid has sought in his vacation, in the country and at the seashore, at the cost of time and money, to procure from Dame Nature, is being filched from him.

Anaemia signifies a reduction in the amount of blood as a whole, or of its corpuscles, or of its essential constituents, albumin and haemoglobin. The haemoglobin is the red coloring matter of the blood. Its absence induces pallor and languor. The lowering of this coloring matter, then, signifies a reduction in the functional value of the blood—the great nutrient medium. We feed it with iron tonics, because iron is a natural constituent of haemoglobin; and we seek fresh air, for its function is to carry air by way of the lungs to the tissues of the whole body. But our efforts are rendered, in all possibility, nugatory to an extent because some winemaker, to save the cost of hygienic manufacture, has introduced sulphuric acid into his commodity.

As already stated, and my illustration makes clear, it is not necessary to introduce a poisonous dose of the acid to work mischief. Diluted quantities may only result in malnutrition, to take a mild view of the case, but let it be remembered that red wines are prescribed to and taken by the debilitated for their alleged tonic properties. Sometimes it is asserted that the quantity of iron they embody is a sufficient remedial agent for anaemia—the very malady that diluted doses of sulphuric acid will in all probability provoke.

To counteract the damaging charges made in this article, wine growers may contend that wine is sulphured with sulphurous acid and not with sulphuric acid. It has been demonstrated that when a wine is thus sulphured the sulphurous acid gradually disappears, a part being oxidized to sulphuric acid and the rest uniting with aldehyde and forming aldehyde-sulphurous acid, but even the friends of the pernicious practice dealt with here, at the best, only contend that the last-mentioned product can be taken with impunity when the proportion is not excessive. The limit on the Continent for free sulphurous acid, which is definitely injurious to health, is 20 milligrams per liter, but no supervision whatever, in this respect, is exercised over French wines.

Plaster of Paris in Wine.

Plastering wine is likewise practiced. This implies the addition of plaster of paris to the grapes before they are crushed. This is done because plastered wine ages rapidly. It has the effect, by its reaction on cream of tartar, of producing a soluble sulphate of potassium. This has its uses in medicine, but potassium salts are not commendable for everyday consumption. Potassium is known as a protoplasmic poison, and is remarkable for the facility with which it is absorbed by living bodies. It has a paralyzing action on nerve matter as well as on the muscular fiber of the intestines when taken in large doses. The result of this latter action is digestive disturbance. It is not to be assumed that small quantities of wine would produce any immediate effect, but gastric disturbance might certainly be anticipated from lengthy consumption of plastered wine.

The two examples I have given do not exhaust the list of wine-adulterants. Others are Brazil-wood, logwood, cochineal, fuchsine, phytolacca, hollyhock, beetroot, elder, privet, kino and indigo.

Some of these may be innocuous, but no one is a natural constituent of wine, and I contend that in the interests of health, when wine is demanded by the purchaser, he should be supplied with the pure variety.

"He says he kissed you last night against your will."
"I suppose he believes it, too."

Smith Guilty—Ten Years

By WEX JONES

TEN years was the sentence given Carlo Smith who was found guilty of criminal libel.

The case was one of unusual interest, the plaintiff being Etookishook and Iweish, Eskimo citizens, who accompanied Dr. Snook on his dash to the North Pole.

Carlo Smith has made a close study of conditions in Greenland and the Arctic, and as a result of his investigations he wrote a book called "Blubberous Greenland." In this Mr. Smith stated that the entire population trafficked in blubber, and that any official could be bought for a pound of it. He made other attacks on the government, especially on the graft in connection with the snow removal contracts. He characterized this work as an absolute farce, some of the snow being left on the ground for years and years. In fact, Mr. Smith declared, to spots the snow had been allowed to lie for hundreds of years, so that it had formed glaciers.

It was not to this part of the book, however, that Etookishook and Iweish objected. It was to the description of their trip with Dr. Snook, the famous explorer.

Carlo Smith's description of the "dash" to the Pole said:

"Etookishook and Iweish—Is there any hidden joke in these names?—were ignorant Eskimos of low standing.

"What is their testimony worth? Nothing, absolutely nothing. They know nothing of instruments; they couldn't tell whether they were at the Pole or a barber shop."

Counsel for the Eskimos, in an impassioned address to the jury, dwelt upon the cruel gibe at the names of his clients—names which had been borne honorably by their ancestors for hundreds of years back.

"As to the statement," said counsel, "that these gentlemen are of low standing —why, each of them stands 5 feet, which is far above the average in their community.

"They know nothing of instruments,' says this sneering Smith. Why, gentlemen of the jury, Etookishook has taken his name from his skill in sewing them skin with bone hooks. Iweish is the inventor of a patent snow shovel. Know nothing of instruments forsooth!

"And, gentlemen, consider the concluding statement in this despicable libel. This Smith says, 'They couldn't tell whether they were at the Pole or a barber shop.'

"What is this? A contemptible sneer at the whiskers worn by these gentlemen. Now, gentlemen of the jury, whiskers in this country may be a luxury—I notice some of your intelligent faces are well set off by handsome growths—but to the Eskimo they are a necessity, and if it isn't criminal libel to sneer at his tried protectors from the icy blasts, then there is no such thing as criminal libel, and the section relating thereto might as well be expunged from the statutes."

Although it was shown that "Blubberous Greenland" was printed in Eskimo, and that only one copy had been sold to Peetuchuk, for which the author had received a royalty of one snowball, the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to ten years in prison.

An effort was made to interview Dr. Snook last night, but he was not to be found at the North Pole.

There's a Reason

By C. H. WELLINGTON